THE LIMA NEWS.

. III. NO. 71. LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1899. PRICE { PER WEEK, 10 CENTS. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

TRAIGHT.

cely a Doubt now But That
e C. L. & M. Will be a

TER TO OHIO SOUTHERN.

. Faurot is in New York city and Could not be Seen.

IERE ARE 20 MILES OF

e New Road Yet Incomplete---The Future of the Detroit and Lima Northern.

The article printed in the NEWS esterday relative to the consolidaon of the Ohio Southern with Mr aurot's road has occasioned a great eal of talk, The NEWS made an efort to confirm the report through Mr. Faurot, but that gentleman is in New York and will not return before Monday. Mr. Lutz, his private secetary, was questioned relative to the matter, but declined to talk.

Its doughnuts to snowballs, however, that such a deal will be consummated.

There are about twenty miles of track yet to complete between this city and Defiance. The chief engineer of the road states that the line can be completed to this city and all connections made within six weeks. The work has been delayed in getting across the Northern Ohio road north of Gomer.

THE D. & L. N.

The Detroit & Lima Northern railroad which would be seriously affected by the above consolidation, has beyond a question, passed into the control of the people back of the Lake Erie and Western system, and in case they are shut out of the city by the Ohio Southern they would find an entrance over the L. E & W.

TENTH OHIO MEN PASS THROUGH LIMA

A special train consisting of one baggage car, four coaches, five tourist sleepers, one standard sleeping car, occupied by three Toledo companies of the Tenth Ohio Regiment passed through Lima at an early hour this morning over the C H. & D.

The Grand Army Posts and citizens of Toledo turned out in a body and gave the boys an ovation on their return.

C. H. AND D. BETTERMENTS.

About 100 miles of the C., H. and D. tracks are to be reballasted. Most of the work will be done on the D. and M., between Dayton and Toledo, and on the Wellston Division. The steam shovel and ballast train forces will start in on the work about the first of next month. The C., H. and D. Company has already commenced the work of putting down 2,500 tons of new steels rails. Eleven miles will be relaid between Hamilton & Dayton, four miles between Sidney and Lima, and about eight miles between Connersville and Indianapolis.

THE FIRST

Genuine Promise of Spring is Recorded--Cold Area in the Northwest Broken.

The weather bureau announces today that there is recorded the first genuine promise of spring in the breaking up of the cold area in the northwest.

Milder weather is now very probable and this is further corroborated by the weather wise, who have noticed large flocks of wild geese flying to the northward.

STOLE THE GAME

Say the Lima Boys Who Returned From the Trip This Morning.

The Lima basket ball team returned this morning from their victorious trip through the state. Each and every one of the players state positively that they won last night's game as far as making the points was concerned but that the score keeper outcounted them. The correct standing as to points was Springfield, 15; Lima 16, and the score keeper declared it was 16 to 14 in Springfield's favor.

The home team was greatly handicapped by the absence of one of Tommy McLaughlin's eyes Tommy, the usually reliable star player, could scarcely see the spectators let alone making baskets, but he pluckily played out the game, although three times he missed baskets. Faurot played a star game, and made three baskets, while Kelly also gained much praise by his good work.

"Scrappy" Bressler succeeded in kicking one player over a row of chairs the referee across the floor and himself out of the game, but the side-line was applauded vigorously by the galleries, which were filled.

The team arrived here at 11 o'clock, and went direct to Ebersole's photo gallery, where a picture was taken of them Urbana and Piqua both cancelled their dates yesterday.

ORATORY

Miss Rowena Jackson Wins the First Prize in the Contest

At the Congregational Church Last Night---Very Interesting Program.

The oratorical contest and entertainment given under the auspices of the Humane society at the Congregational church last night was listened to by a large and interested audience. The vociferous applause which greeted each number was sufficient evidence that the auditors were highly entertained. Attorney R. C Eastman, the president of the society, opened the program with an address "Object of the contest." Then followed the recitations and music l numbers The judges were Mrs. Van Cleve Mrs Dr. Rady, and Miss Caldwell. They awarded the first prize, a silver medal, to Miss Rowena Jackson, who spoke in negro dialect, "Angelina," the second prize to Miss Lola Baumgardner, who spoke "Mollie" and the third to Miss Grace Huntley, who recited "The Chariot Race" The prize given the two latter were pretty sterling silver bracelets. The address by Dr Shelby Mumaugh, on "Humane Education" was instructive and interesting. The piano duet by Miss Peat and Miss Caldwell, the singing of Miss Simons and Miss Arthur, and the work of Prof Dana on the piano were highly enjoyable and contributed to a great extent in making the event the success it was.

A FIRE.

Does Great Damage at McComb Early This Morning.

McComb was visited by a big fire this morning The fire department at Fostoria was called upon for assistance.

SHAWNEE REBECCAS MEETING.

All members of the Shawnee Rebecca I. O. O. F. Lodge are earnestly requested to meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice. A full attendance is desired as there are some new places to be filled. 2t

Will you want a baby cab this spring? See Hoover Bros. ad on page eight.

You can get oysters at Watson's.

CONTRACT

For Heating and Ventilating New Building Awarded.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Decides on Hot Air as the System To be Used. Steam

WAS TOO EXPENSIVE

Said A Number of the Members and Old Ideas Will be Followed, Not Modern.

Last evening in their rooms in the Holmes block, the Board of Education finally got down to business and awarded a contract for the heating and ventilating of the new building. President Bates announced the object of the meeting immediately after roll call

Finance committee asked for a recess to give time to tabulate the various bids.

Board re-convened at 8.10 o'clock, and the building and repairs committee made a report on a man to tear down the old building recommending as the man to do the work Val Heil, to receive $3 per day, and be empowered to secure such help as he might require.

The president got down to the work of the evening and called for the report of committee appointed to investigate the bids of the various firms on heating and ventilating. A motion by A. J. Morris that Board go into executive session for purpose of considering bids.

A roll call was necessary to determine the motion, Mr. Prophet speaking in favor of publicity Mr. Morris insisting on his motion being put after the withdrawal of the second by Miss Vicary. Vote resulted 9 to 5. and board excluded visitors Representatives of the bidding firms were forced to withdraw.

Mr. Sprague gave an extended explanation of the charge showing bids of each company

THE BIDS.

The bids of the various companies were read and explained by Mr Sprague being as follows

American Furnace Co, $4,490 for double fans and $1,700 approximate for extra

Voglesang Mfg. Co, $3,900 for for single fan and $475 extra.

Peck Williamson, $4,131.60 $1,290 extra for single fan and $4,594 and $690 for extra double fans.

Colton & Smead, $5,575 and $5 extra for single fan

Cincinnati Heating & Ventilating Co., $4,890 and $540 extra for single fan.

Kruse & DeWinter, $4,252 and $600 extra for single fan. The bids quoted are for hot air blast. The steam heat bids were:

Sanders & Esswein, $4,836 and $150 extra for single fan.

B. F. Sturtevant & Co, $5,500 and $200 extra for single fan.

It took the genius of an Edison and the tact of a Hanna to explain the bids, but Mr. Sprague did his best, and succeeded admirably. After careful examination of the chart on which the bids had been tabulated, Mr. Stump moved that the hot air furnace with double fans be adopted. Motion was carried with the double fan portion stricken out.

A PLEA FOR THE MODERN.

Mr. Sprague made a plea for the adoption of steam heat, showing it to be more modern, more health ful and a decided success. And while the cost was greater, it was cheaper and more satisfactory in the end. J. E. Morris and Mr Stump claimed it was too expensive. Mr Borges was for steam; Mr Prophet was for hot air. Mr Blosser cited the steam heat experience of the past, claiming it was very expensive for repairs. At the call on the question the vote for steam heat resulted as follows

Yeas—Borges, J F Morris Sprague, and Mrs Vicary. Total 4.

Nays—Bates, Blosser, Brown, Cramer, Donahue, A J. Morris, Prophet and Stump. Total 8

Mr Catt and Miss Disman not voting.

HOT AIR CARRIES.

The original motion as made by Mr Stump to adopt hot air, was then put with the following record:

Yeas—Bates, Blossser, Brown, Catt, Cramer, Donahue, A. J. Morris. J. F Morris, Prophet and Stump. Total 10.

Nayes—Borges, Sprague, and Mrs Vicary. Total 3.

Miss Disman again not voting.

THE VOTE FOR THE CONTRACT.

The vote for the awarding the contract was called up and resulted thus: Peck & Williamson, 5: Kruse & DeWinter, 6; American Furnace & Foundry Company. 3. No change appeared in the second and third ballots, but in the fourth the last named company gained a point. The ninth ballot decided the contract, the vote being:

Peck & Williamson Company:—Bates, Blosser, Brown. A J Morris, Cramer. Stump, Donahue. and Prophet. Total 8.

Kruse & DeWinter—Borges, Catt, Disman, J E Morris, Sprague and Miss Vicary. Total 6.

Mr Prophet moved that the building and repairs committee consult the successful bidder and make report at the next meeting. Carried.

With the awarding of this contract all is concluded for the building of the new edifice, save only the awarding of a contract for closets. This will come up at the next meeting. Adjourned

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED.

The Record of the Windsor Hotel Fire is Now Twenty-Three Dead and Forty or More Missing.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Four more bodies were recovered from the ruins of the Windsor hotel Thursday The record, as it now stands, is 23 dead, 40 or more missing, and a large collection of small bones The injured in hospitals and other places are recovering Anxiety on the part of friends of persons who have been reported as missing has increased to a certainty almost that they perished in the fire.

From the condition of the bodies so far recovered there is but little hope that they or any of the bodies that be found hereafter can be identified

Body No 13 was taken to the morgue Friday night and placed in a case by itself It is in about the same condition as the other bodies recovered It is simply a charred and blackened trunk with parts of the arms, legs and skull attached

The work of removing the debris is proceeding very slowly, so slowly that the residents and merchants in the district within the fire lines extending a block in either direction from the scene of the fire, are making preparations. Business is blockaded in the district President Murphy, of the health board Friday wrote to the contractor ordering him peremptorily to hasten the work of removal

Among the articles found Friday night were a lady's gold watch marked "J W," a metal top of a purse marked "N P J," and some wearing apparel marked "H. L. S"

An elderly woman at the morgue Friday made a partial identification of the clothing found on body No. 2, and stated that she felt sure they belonged to Julia Katen, an employe of the hotel.

J A. Post, a prominent and well known farmer, residing west of Allentown, is dead. Mr. Post was aged, 42 years, 4 months and 2 days He was born in German township. The funeral will occur Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Allentown M E. church. He was ill but 4 days. spinal meningitis causing death.

FIRE

At McDonald's Residence This Afternoon---Damage Light.

The residence of A. T. McDonald on west North street, was discovered on fire this afternoon at 3 o'clock The blaze was located in the attic and the damage was small.

Will you want a baby cab this spring? See Hoover Bros ad on page eight.

VICTORY.

A Big Battle Near Manila Between Gen. Otis' Command

AND THE INSURGENTS---OUR

Total Loss Was 16 Killed and 150 Wounded, While Three Times

THAT NUMBER FELL ON THE

Rebel Side --Battle Lasted 20 Hours Enemy Terribly Beaten and Capture Certain.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—The latest reports from Manila indicates that our loss is sixteen killed and 150 wounded. The battle lasted over twenty hours. The enemy was terribly beaten and hemmed in so as to make their capture certain.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The World Saturday prints the following Manila cable under date of March 24.

"A sweeping victory over Aguinaldo's forces has just been won by the United States troops.

"The total American loss is estimated at about 100, including both the killed and wounded.

"The Filipino loss is between 300 and 400."

MANILA, March 25.—The American movement Saturday swept the insurgents back towards Malobon. The fighting was fierce

One hundred natives were killed. The American casualties were light.

Gen. McArthur's division, supplemented by Gen. Wheaton's brigade, has captured the town of Polo.

MANILA, March 25.—The enemy are extremely active in the vicinity of Malabon in preparing defenses, evidently anticipating an attack. They keep well under cover. A small body of rebels however, emerged from the jungle on the extreme left on Thursday and fired upon the Kansas troops in the trenches, fatally wounding Private Cohen, of Company B, and Private Muse, of Company E.

The Oregon volunteers and the 22d regulars marched to the front Friday The 3d and 17th regiments have disembarked from the Sherman. Gen H. Otis' brigade struck their tents Friday morning and an early movement is probable.

Sixteen English refugees arrived here Thursday from Dagupan, the railroad terminus on board the steamer Saturnus They report that the natives are friendly and the officers invariably courteous Mr Higgins, manager of the railroad and about a dozen unmarried men in charge of various business interests, declined to take advantage of the opportunity to leave

Two Spanish prisoners who have escaped from Polo to the lines of the Kansas regiment report that the Filipino have concentrated their forces at Malabon and Polo. They add that only Aguinaldo's body guard is at Malolos and that the rebel leaders apparently intend to stake their fortunes on a fight at Malabon, where it was expected an engagement would take place Thursday. If defeated, it is further asserted, the rebels intend to disperse to the swamps and mountains The rebels were putting their bolos in front, believing that the bolomen's charms would avert the bullets The bolos of the Filipinos greatly outnumber the rifles in their hands. The rebels are further said to have admitted that they could not stand the American shells and bayonet charges.

The escaped Spaniards corroborated the stories told of food shortage among the rebels and they added that their hospitals are short of supplies.

Fought to a Draw.

NEW YORK March 25.—Kid McPartland and Eddie Connolly fought a 25 round draw at the Broadway Athletic club Friday night The fight was interesting throughout.

THE WEATHER.

Rain to-night and Sunday generally fair.

Will you want a baby cab this spring? See Hoover Bros ad on page eight.

RESULT

Of the Eisteddfod at Vaughnsville Thursday---Rushmore Wins.

At the Eisteddfod held at Vaughnsville Thursday "When Winds Breathe Soft," was the competitive piece, which was rendered by the Vaughnsville and Rushmore choirs. Rushmore was given the prize by Adjudicator Jones. The glee was won by Vaughnsville, while the prize for the male chorus went to Gomer. Vaughnsville had no competition on the ladies chorus. The Eisteddfod was well attended, and the program rendered was an interesting one from start to finish.

SOCIETY.

TO-DAY'S CALENDAR.

Delsarte, at Music Hall.
Motzart, with Miss Margaret Finley.

* * *

MENU FOR TO-MORROW.

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Broiled Bacon Scrambled Eggs
Waffles Maple Syrup
Coffee

DINNER.

Consomme Soup Broiled Squab
Tossed Potatoes Cauliflower
Celery Salad
Escalloped Mushroom
Spring Beets
Estella Pudding Strawberry Sauce
Coffee
Salted Pecans.

* *

JUST A WORD.

He swore he'd be the light of her life,
And then she turned him down.
Slowly and sadly he wandered
From her pap's mansion brown.

* *

Easter comes on the second of April and the dressmakers are reaching the annual age of distraction.

* *

The woman who failed to plant her sweet peas on St. Patrick's day is busy now lamenting her neglect. Of course it will not do now to plant them at all.

* *

The Chautauquans will meet with Miss Bower, Monday evening.

* *

Mr. Chas Scott the efficient C. H. & D. baggagemaster was more than agreeably surprised Wednesday evening when his friends planned and carried out the successful scheme that was a joy for all. A beautiful book case and cabinet was the small (?) token from his guests.

* *

Thursday evening Miss O'Dell and Mr Frank O'Dell, gave a merry company the pleasure of their home.

* *

A New York ennio collector is mourning the loss by fire of three mummified Peruvian Kings. In a city like New York he ought not to have much trouble in finding something to beat three kings.

* *

Miss Rose Collins again demonstrates her rare ability at entertaining on Thursday evening. Pedro was the game and the devotees shifted these favorite past boards with zeal and grace for a couple of hours at which time the contest closed in favor of Mrs. V. B Winters. Afterwards a toothsome menu was relished.

* *

Miss Mae Mauck of south Pine gave a pretty party last evening, to a few friends.

* *

The marriage of Mr. William Ballard to Miss Mary B Wilson on Thursday evening at the Bates home on Kibby street was a happy feature of the week, Rev. Maltbie performing the sacred ceremony. They left for a weeks sojourn in the east over the C. & E.

* *

"First we have a dash of winter;
Next a little touch of May:
Now 'tis summer's smile that greets us;
Then comes autumn's kindly gray.
Wherefore sigh for other seasons
When before its course its run;
Each March day will bring them
All before us, one by one."

* *

The Columbias will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Willowrs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY AND THE DOG.



Mistress Fashion in silk, satin or velvet gown will beckon you to come see her dog, my bull terrior, his Great Dane and Miss Ultra Smart's Pomeranian. At tea drinkings, musical breakfasts and Lenten bees she has proclaimed her intention. It is at Madison Square Garden the dame will make her courtesy and the dog his bow, for on Feb. 21 begins the Westminster Kennel Club's annual bench show. Jack says this particular exhibition has come to be regarded as the dog fanciers' Mecca, for a "win" means doubling the value of the lucky blue ribbon wearer, and in my own nice little amiable way I add a semiparadise for men hangers on, where burgundy and truffles are the visible evidences of the ecstatic owners' emotions.

But there are others who hang around from entirely different motives. "Sweetheart's" odd little dachshund or pretty poodle pet may be wickered in among the first row of prize beauties, and "Sweetheart" has said times without number, "Love me, love my dog," and just as often the promise was given. To make good, that dog of a man is bound to appear on this occasion. After banking hours he will be joined by Chester, who had his man enter anonymously his English bloodhound, the hideous beast that strikes terror to the heart of little men and women and begets a certain unbecoming bravado in the female dogdom cult. Representatives of these two classes will be re-enforced by the possessor of a champion bull terrier, arm in arm with the faddist who counts his canines by the score. Surrounded by a clique of kennel owners will be the woman who is best informed on the exhaustless fox terrier subject, discussing the pedigree of both "wires" and "smooths" with the familiarity known only to a breeder.

These are the same old scenes enacted over each year at the Diana topped arena. The typical crowd collects to thread its way through aisles of barking pups—the older dogs have better manners—put forth a paw or blink slowly at the passer-by. Among the exhibits will be the supercilious Japanese spaniel to dispute the right of way with last year's favorite King Charles. Close behind him his small cousin, the silky cocker spaniel, will claim caresses from the girlie girl whose coat pockets bulge with sugar squares. Along the line children come trooping, making straightway for the big St. Bernard, who rubs his cold nose lovingly against their fur coats.

A swish of skirts, the ilit of laughter, and you know the girl from Westchester is at your elbow. Listening to her siren voice, you, my Judge, will succumb, telling her the medal shall belong to the distingue Borzoi around whose neck her shapely arm has stolen. There are two legitimate reasons, you decide for yourself, why such award should be made—first, because the aristocratic Borzoi is the correct thing to have, and, secondly, that Mrs. George Gould has set the fashion. Add to this the peculiar persuasiveness of a 10 year-old Psyche in reseda green directoire coat and a tri-cornered hat, which is the honest and truly the best one. Prepare yourself, Mr. Judge, for the onslaught. She has marshaled her forces and will be there in all the glory to be obtained from an association of gold and green, a color scheme devised by the swellest modiste.

A slight variation in the general rule this year has been made—the judges are to be either amateurs or successful breeders. On the list appears the name of Miss Whitney, belonging to the latter class. Great interest will be centered in the fox terrier exhibit, as there is keen competition among the breeders of the "wires" and "smooths" for popular favor. Fashion is quite as fickle in the matter of dogs as clothes. Retrievers, at once a delight to the eye and a pleasure to coddle, have gone the way of the discarded big sleeve. The stately Newfoundland, who stalked alongside the little Lord Fauntleroys, vanished from public view when those small boys outgrew velvet breeches. There was a time when the cheeky curly poodle was as indispensable to milady's ensemble as the diamond studded lorgnette. Today they enjoy about the same degree of prestige—i. e., if you have one, well and good, but it is not desirable to acquire. Leave it and the glasses at home. Both are regarded as symbols of spinsterhood.

Just the prettiest girl in town is going to enter a Great Dane, that king among dogs. I tell her, she and the dog—she with her well modeled head and supple body, he the exemplification of strength and grace—are both fine specimens of good breed. This up-to-date young woman has tricked the animal out in harness of white suede and silver and an embroidered blanket worth a Delmonico dinner for five. For herself she has provided a stunning rig every woman will be inclined to copy. The frock is of white cloth, made with the inevitable tunic stitched in silver thread, which will be worn with a shallow lace yoke guimpe. Heavy stitching adorns the skirt wherever it is possible to introduce it, some twenty-five rows bordering the hem. On her head she will wear a black velvet Gainesborough hat. With an eye for effect, my friend, I dare say, will outshine the hosts of beautiful women on dress parade.

A gentle beauty, attractive alike to men, women and dogs, is going to fascinate everybody who meets this violet symphony. She has selected the most fashionable spring fabric, cashmere, and has had it converted into a skirt somewhat habit-like in form, with a coat cut in scallops all around the basque. Pompadour embroidery bands the close fitting and rolling collar. With it she dons a crush toque swathed in filmy white tulle brimwise and arranged into saucy choux nodding from jetted stems. A white taffeta shirt waist and a self-toned velvet blouse are to be worn alternately. An edict from Paris expels the contrasting velvet blouse from wardrobes. Shirt waists and hats to match are February expressions of style which will be conspicuously to the fore at the kennel exposition.

New York dogs are as carefully reared as are children. The fashionable woman's pet is denied no luxury. If Sorly Boy is fond of sweets, a box from the best manufacturer's is kept close at hand, and it is his for the asking.

The "dog nurse" has come into fashion as the latest whim of wealthy owners. Madam's maid is no longer regarded as Sorly Boy's proper custodian to take him for an airing or brush his satin skin with velvet polisher. Neither does the master of hounds or monsieur's valet direct the daily doings of bulldog or collie. A specially engaged man buys food, plans exercise, looks after doggie's home affairs and reports conditions to monsieur. The babe of the kennel receives



AT THE DOG SHOW.

nourishment from a silver mounted nursery bottle, while the convalescent mother laps the juice of the finest porterhouse steaks the market affords.

The duties of a "dog nurse" are not onerous, but exacting. Doggie must be taken for a walk each morning. If the weather is fair he strolls again in the afternoon. Nurse and doggie occupy an apartment usually at the top of the house. His down couch is located in the sunniest part of the room. He has his own bathtub, above which is hung a metal rack full of scented soaps which best agree with his long hair or smooth skin. When he has finished his trot along the avenue, he is taken to see his mistress, who inquires after the state of his health, listens with eager interest to nurse's tale of "his cute tricks," or "wise antics," waving an affectionate farewell as he disappears. The remuneration for a "dog nurse" is about that paid for the care of a child, and the duties are practically the same, $15 being an average sum. When doggie disports himself at the Garden he will be accompanied by a keeper, who will protest against the familiarity of strangers, guard against drafts and put his charge to bed at night within the folds of softest pink hued lamb's wool coverlets. A majority of the improvised dog-houses will be carpeted in bunting pink, which fad owes its origin to the Meadow Brook Club. Music is not to be a feature of the show, as doggie's pronounced dislike for it is a matter of history and regret. Hotel corridors are already filled with breeders, critics and fair women, whose one topic of conversation is "society going to the dogs."

DAISY MAY.



MATCHED HER DRESS TO HER DOG.

The Shah's Son in Paris.

M. Gaston Calmette has been able to interview Melik Mansour Mirza, the son of the Shah of Persia, who is about to leave Paris on his way back to his native country, says a correspondent of the London Post. The prince, who in his own land is known as "The Light of the Empire," and "The Ornament of Victory," expresses himself delighted with his visit to Europe, and did not omit to speak in specially complimentary terms of France. The Persians, he reminded M. Gaston Calmette, have been called the Frenchmen of the east, and Paris, the prince declared, had charmed both his heart and his eyes. He explained that he had visited everything of note, from the chamber of deputies and the observatory to the theaters and the opera on the occasion of a masked ball. "I have been among you," the prince said, "as a mere tourist. I have had no political mission in Europe. My role has simply been to search everywhere for progress, for that moral and pacific progress which alone I esteem. My aim has been to promote the progress by studying your manners, and in particular your public educational establishments, which in my opinion are the source of all progress." The prince assured M. Gaston Calmette that it is his intention to return to Europe next year, specially with a view to visiting the Paris exhibition. The Shah of Persia, he added, will accompany him on this occasion.

Limit of a Deer's Life.

Romance has played a prominent part with regard to longevity of deer. What says the Highland adage: "Thrice the age of a dog is that of a horse. Thrice the age of a horse is that of a man. Thrice the age of a man is that of a deer. Thrice the age of a deer is that of an eagle. Thrice the age of an eagle is that of an oak tree." This is to assign the deer a period of more than 200 years, and the estimate is supported by many highly circumstantial stories. Thus, Captain McDonald of Tulloch, who died in 1776, aged 86 years, is said to have known the white hind of Loch Treig for fifty years, his father for a like period before him, and his grandfather for sixty years before him. So, in 1826, Macdonald of Glengarry is reported to have killed a stag which bore a mark on the left ear identical with that made on all the calves he could catch by Ewen-Maclan-Og, who had been dead 150 years. Analogous stories, it may be noted, are told in countries on the continent of Europe, where deer are to be found in any number. But alas! the general opinion among experts would seem to be that thirty years or thereabouts is the limit of a deer's life.

Indian Funeral Feast.

The funeral feast of the mother of Baboo Shyama Charn Ballar of Dankunria, a small rising village in the Basirhat subdivision, was celebrated recently, says the Advocate of India, at his native place with great eclat. Hundreds of distinguished guests and visitors attended. Among the sacrificial offerings were a country boat, a horse and a palanquin, and even Manchester made napkins studded with pearls. Some 10,000 people were sumptuously feasted, and no fewer than 25,000 beggars were each given a Bombay made sheet, a four-anna piece and a handful of sweetmeats, each beggar receiving in all nearly a rupee and a half.

Horses in the World.

The American Agriculturist estimates that there are 75,000,000 horses in the world. Of these 38,000,000 are in Europe, 17,000,000 in North America and 9,000,000 in Asia. The mules and asses in the world are said to number 9,000,000.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

In a Morning-Glory Town—Tale of a Guinea-Pig Catherine Yates—A Pretty Romance of the Little Folks—Army of Dead Rabbits.

In Morning-Glory Town.

Down a crooked path I go
In the early hours of day,
Where the spicy breezes blow
And the wind-stirred grasses sway.
Ah, the dainty folk I meet
In this narrow little street
As in dreamland I go down
Into Morning-Glory Town!

Little faces—funnel shape,
Scarlet, purple, pink and blue,
Little heads that bow and scrape,
Velvet lips that drink the dew,
Little eyes so sweet and pure
You would love them, I am sure,
If with me you would go down
Into Morning-Glory Town.

There the streets are always green,
Curbed with ever-growing vine;
Gypsy winds blow in between
With a fragrance faint and fine.
And the faithful birds and bees
Kiss the little blooms and trees
Every morn when I go down
Into Morning-Glory Town.

Come, then, wee child, take my hand
While the snowflakes fly above,
And we'll wander to the land
Of the blossoms that we love;
And we'll tell the waking flowers
All the secrets that are ours—
Hasten then and we'll go down
Into Morning-Glory Town.

—James Courtney Challiss.

Tale of a Guinea-Pig.

Dorothy sat curled up among the hammock cushions with Bobbie's new guinea pig cuddled close in her lap. She was trying very hard to become acquainted with the new pet, but Toodles was not at all genial; in fact, Toodles showed strong signs of being stupid. He would not play, he would not stand on his hind legs, he would not even grunt, and Dorothy began to grow tired of his company.

"He can't do a thing but blink his eyes, and he does that only once in five minutes. Now, if he could just talk," and Dorothy heaved a large sigh.

"Well, what do you want me to talk about?" inquired Toodles, brusquely.

Dorothy jumped; "Oh! so you can talk, can you? That's funny. I only wanted to ask why they speak of you as a 'guinea pig.'"

"Why do they speak of a dollar bill?"

"Why, why—because it is a bill worth a dollar, I suppose."

"Well," proudly, "I am a pig worth a guinea. Does that satisfy you?"

"How much is a guinea?" asked Dorothy, doubtfully.

"You ought to know. You are studying arithmetic."

"Well, I think it's something like $5 or so."

"That's right"—grandly—"my price is $5."

"No, it isn't," said Dorothy. "I heard Bobby say that he only paid 75 cents for you."

"All right"—dismally—"have it your own way. Anyhow, 75 cents is half of $5, so I must be a half guinea pig. I wonder which half I am. Do you know?"

"No," said Dorothy, thoughtfully. "You have a whole body and all of your legs and ears and eyes and things. I can't think what is missing."

"It must be the other half," said the guinea pig, sadly.

"Which half?"

"Why, the other half," impatiently. "If this half is here, it must be the other half that is not here, mustn't it?"

"I suppose so," admitted Dorothy, doubtfully. Then: "Oh, I know what is short; it's your tail."

"Well"—indignantly—"supposing my tail is short, it is not polite to make personal remarks. I never criticise your pug nose, nor your snarly hair; and, anyway, my tail is not short. I have not got any tail, so how could it be short, stupid?"

"Oh! I don't mean that kind of 'short.' I mean gone—missing, you know."

"Then why didn't you say so? What is the use of talking if you don't say what you mean?"

Dorothy sighed. These furry folks were so hard to please. She kept silent for a whole minute.

Toodles eyed her disapprovingly, but as she appeared to have nothing more to say he began again, less brusquely.

"I suppose that you want to know something about that tail that you call short when there isn't any."

"If you please," said Dorothy, respectfully.

"Well, it is not a long tale."

"I said it wasn't," giggled Dorothy.

The guinea pig snorted contemptuously, but proceeded with the story.

"My grandfather told it to me, and his grandfather told it to him, and his grandfather told it to him, and his grandfather——"

"Is the first chapter all like that?" interrupted Dorothy.

"That is the preface," said the guinea pig, pompously.

"Oh, all right," said Dorothy, "just skip it. I always do."

"There you go," grumbled Toodles. "No one ever yet let me tell my story my way. You are very impertinent."

"I beg your pardon," said Dorothy. "But, you see, I was afraid that you would get to going and couldn't stop, the way I do when I try to say: Pretty—pretty, pretty, pretty, pretty—Peter, there! That's the first time that I ever got to the 'Peter'—the 'prettys' always keep on coming whether I want 'em to or not. Just try it yourself."

"Well, do you want to hear the story, or don't you?" inquired the guinea pig, with some impatience.

"Oh, yes; please"—humbly—"I forgot what we were talking about."

"Complimentary! Well, as I was saying, the story has come down through many generations. Years and years ago pigs—all kinds of pigs—had curly tails."

"All but guinea pigs," corrected Dorothy.

"I said all kinds of pigs," reiterated Toodles, "and I am telling this story, if you please. Guinea pigs possessed especially beautiful tails—longer and more artistically curled than those of any other beastie. Now dogs in those days had straight tails."

"Pugs and all?" queried Dorothy, meekly.

"Yes, pugs and all—theirs were the straightest of any—and one day the king of the guinea pigs met the king of the pugs, and each immediately fell in love with the other's tail and forthwith was displeased with his own."

"How foolish!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"Very foolish, very foolish, indeed, and only yesterday I saw a little girl having her hair combed, and because it snarled she cried and said that she wished her hair was straight and smooth like Louise Conway's, next door."

"Yes," admitted Dorothy, reluctantly; "but it did pull dreadfully."

"And last night I heard Louise crying because she had to have her hair done up on curl-papers at bedtime, and wishing that she had natural curls like neighbor Dorothy."

"She says it hurts to sleep on them," said Dorothy, apologetically.

"Oh, yes; there is always some excuse when folks are dissatisfied with the way the Lord made them, and they always want to show how much better they could do.

"Well, to continue my story—the king of the guinea pigs and the king of the pugs resolved to exchange tails for all time, and called together many friends to witness the agreement.

"Now, when the exchange had been made and the two kings were strutting about in their new finery, a wily snake happened along. He looked at the guinea pig's beautiful long tail enviously, then he went and whispered in his ear: 'You have your new tail on crooked,' said he. 'Allow me to adjust it for you before any one notices.'

"The guinea pig thanked him gratefully, but no sooner did the serpent get possession of the coveted tail than he glided into the brush and disappeared."

Here the guinea pig sighed wearily.

Dorothy waited patiently for some time, but as he did not proceed, and, in fact, seemed instead to be upon the point of snoring, she inquired timidly: "Is that all?"

Toodles opened one eye. "Yes"—pettishly—"that is all. What more do you want to know?"

"Why, only, did the snake keep the tail?"

"Of course, and he still wears it. Haven't you noticed that he is about a foot longer than he was before that?"

"No, I hadn't noticed," said Dorothy, hesitatingly; "but there's no hair on a snake's tail."

"No, the pug chased it away."

"Chased what away?"

"Why, the hare, of course; don't dogs always chase hares?"

"Yes," said Dorothy, doubtfully. And the guinea pig grunted.

KATHERINE YATES.

Presidents of the French.

Emile Loubet's election to the presidency of France, and closely following the death of President Felix Faure, has led to inquiries regarding the "third" or present French republic and its presidents. Briefly, the third republic came into existence Sept. 4, 1870, or upon the overthrow of Napoleon III. by the victorious Germans. Under a constitution confirmed early in 1875 and modified in 1879, 1884, 1885 and 1889, the president is elected for a term of seven years, his election being by a majority of the votes of the senate and chamber of deputies.

The first president was Louis M. Thiers, elected in 1871, who was followed by Marshal MacMahon, elected in 1873. F. J. P. Jules Grevy succeeded Marshal MacMahon in 1879, and served till 1887. He was followed by F. Sadi Carnot, who was assassinated in 1894. Casimir Perier was elected in June, 1894, but resigned in January, 1895. Then followed the election of Felix Faure, followed by the recent election of President Loubet.

The "first" French republic began with the great French revolution in 1792 and ended when Napeoleon I. assumed supreme power in 1804. The "second" republic began with the overthrow of Louis Phillipe in 1848 and ended when Napoleon III. assumed supreme power in 1852.

An Army of Dead Rabbits.

A recent rabbit "roundup" near Lamar, Col., resulted in the destruction of 4,320 jackrabbits and forty-four wild geese. Sixty-five hunters participated in the hunt, which extended over two days' time. The best part of the story is that the rabbits were dressed and taken to Denver, where they served as part of a monster Christmas dinner to thousands of needy children. In the rabbit hunting grounds the creatures were so numerous that dozens of them would be leaping within easy gunshot of the hunters nearly all of the time.

Spent for Drink.

A clergyman has figured out that $5 is spent for drink in England for every penny and a half expended on missionary work.

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A DARING DESPERADO

THE POACHER AND HIS DESPERATE DEEDS.

While Recently Trying to Evade Arrest He Killed a Constable, for Which He Will Probably Pay the Penalty with His Life.

The story of the arrest of the poacher MacCallum, accused of the murder of Police Constable King in Inverness-shire, Scotland, is an exciting one and reads like the romance of a modern Rob Roy. A warrant had been issued for this man's arrest, and Constable Thomas King and Constable McNiven on December 20 visited the lonely cabin where McCallum and his women folk were known to live. "Black May" and her daughter informed the constables that MacCallum had gone to Loch Garten. Shortly afterward, however, the officers of the law were surprised to observe the women take their departure from the dwelling in rather a hasty manner The constables received information that the poacher was in the house. Before entering it was agreed that King should go into the kitchen on the left and McNiven into a bed room on the right. There was no light in the dwelling, and the officers had to feel their way in the gloaming McNiven entered without difficulty, but had only reached the bed when he heard a shot fired. He shouted to King, but received no reply. After an unsuccessful search of the apartment McNiven came to the door and was told by a rural postman who was standing on the roadside that MacCallum had left the house shortly after the report of the shot. In the kitchen he found King lying on the floor with the gun across his feet With the assistance of the postman he had him removed outside Then they discovered that King was dead, and the hue and cry was raised, but MacCallum had got a good start He had bolted minus his boots, and later in the evening he visited a crofter's house and procured a pair. That was the last that was seen of him

It was about 4 o'clock on Tuesday, December 20, when the tragedy occurred, and for the next sixty-four hours the wretched outlaw was abroad in the hills of Strathspey, skulking behind boulders, hiding in caves, shrouding himself among the mists of the mountains. He was without food without shelter, without friends. Even his dog, which at first followed him, had deserted him. Sixty men were at one time engaged in the man hunt. Now and then rumors would come in that he had been seen, but they proved to be unfounded. Not until Friday, December 23, did authentic information of his whereabouts come to hand, and, as the fugitive was by this time exhausted by his privations and exertions, and was known to be unarmed, measures were taken to secure him. As dawn was breaking Deputy Chief Constable Chisholm, Sergeant Frazer and Constable Macbeth ran him to earth in the neighborhood of Netny Bridge upon a piece of rising ground which bears the ominous name of the Gallows Hill MacCallum, who bore traces of the hardship which he had undergone, was brought to Inverness and lodged in the castle A large crowd assembled on his arrival, and watched the removal from the station to the castle with much interest. MacCallum has led a most remarkable career, and during the last ten years he has been recognized as the most daring and notorious poacher in the Highlands He was born at Loch Ericht forty-four years ago, but his boyhood was spent on the Braes of Lochaber, where his father was head gamekeeper From his boyhood MacCallum had a stormy life, frequent conflicts taking place between him and the men under his father's charge The end was that he was sent to the Falkland Islands as a shepherd, but he led a wild life, and seven years ago returned and settled down to his avocation of poacher in the wild mountains and wooded district known as Monadhileth The clever, agile and daring poacher outwitted the closest espionage of keepers and police for years He knew every mile of the wild district, was the terror of the gamekeepers around, and latterly they permitted him to roam pretty much unmolested. His only companion was his dog and the few people who came in contact with him regarded him as insane from the isolated and wild, mountainous life he led. There is no part of Scotland that affords the poacher better opportunities for prosecuting his calling than the mountainous districts north of the Grampians, stretching from Banffshire on the east to Fort William on the west. MacCallum, had studied, too, where to get the best markets for his spoil, and many game dealers, both in England and Scotland, are familiar with his name, MacCallum's commanding figure was well known to all the countryside. Standing five feet eleven inches high, broad shouldered, deep chested, with powerful arms and legs, a bulldog type of neck and a carriage such as Rob Roy might have envied, he is a true son of the mountains, if ever there was one. There is nothing in his features that suggests crime or vice, but the eyes are often fierce and full of fire. He walks with the slow and measured gait peculiar to the game-stalker, and seems to suspect everything with whom he comes in contact. As he was never married, there is not much romance of the softer kind to chronicle about him, but the household of which he was known as "Black May" and her daughter.

THAT MAN OTIS.

He's Slow to Act, but When Started Never Quits.

"I have had some experience with Gen. Otis," observed a well-known club man to a Washington Star reporter, "and I was not much surprised when I saw that he read the riot act to the Filipinos and cleaned them out. Gen. Otis is one of the most careful and conservative officials that I have ever met. He makes up his mind wonderfully slow, but when he does arrive at a conclusion it is for keeps, as the Filipinos have learned and may again learn before he gets through with them. He is never in a hurry and is the mildest-mannered man that you ever saw, but when he gets a-going he does not hunt out a stopping place, preferring to keep on going. I had a half-dozen opportunities of observing that out in Omaha, where he was in command for a long time, and a rather notable one in Savannah last winter. Gen. Otis was the president of the court-martial which tried Capt. O M. Carter on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement, defalcation and other things too numerous to mention. Among the many persons who were called to testify was a fellow who had once been a clerk for Capt. Carter, but who had afterward gone into the railroad business and then studied law. He had been the counsel for a party who had sued the government for some land and which had been taken in connection with the improvement of the Savannah river, but the suit had been compromised and Col Barr, the judge advocate of the court-martial, wanted to bring facts out so that some of the motives leading to the compromises could be understood. The witness declined to answer the questions put to him and became quite saucy about it. Gen Otis, as well as the other members of the court-martial, knew that they could not legally compel an answer from an unwilling civilian witness and, on his declination to answer, informed him that he would be excused The fellow made no attempt to leave the witness chair and started out to give his ideas on professional ethics and an explanation for his refusal. He had told some of his friends that he intended to have some fun out of the court, but he had not got five words out of his mouth when Gen. Otis fell on him like a thousand of brick, saying: 'You are in contempt of this court, sir, and until you purge yourself of this contempt you have no right here Leave the chair immediately' The witness saw that his mad was up and he got out of the courtroom in less time than it takes to say it, forgetting all about his intention to have some fun out of the court It was the way the thing was said that produced the sensation The witness will never forget it, nor will any of those who heard it, and it still alarms him when he is told that Gen. Otis is about"

BIG DIFFERENCE

Between Machine and Rapid-Firing Guns.

Machine guns are mechanically loaded with fixed ammunition and the cartridges are exploded and extracted by arrangements that enable a number of rounds to be fired in rapid succession by one man. The ordinary machine gun of the Maxim or Nordenfelt type can fire from 300 to 700 rounds a minute of infantry ammunition, but for naval and fortress purposes a heavier type is made to discharge projectiles not exceeding 14 ounces in weight. The term "quick firing" is applied to artillery weapons of all sizes which are so constructed and mounted that they can be loaded, sighted and fired more rapidly than in the case of an ordinary gun Unlike machine guns they are loaded by hand, but possess in common the characteristic of little or no recoil. All newly-constructed guns are of a quick-firing type, and the term will before long become obsolete By the most recent arrangements for rapidity of loading and absorption of recoil the destructive power of artillery has been more than doubled

Tired Eyes.

An ingenious invention, lately placed on the market by a Glasgow journalist, is attracting considerable attention among those whose daily pursuits strain the eye The inventor, having overworked his eyes until he could use them only with the greatest difficulty, at last hit upon the plan of putting several strips of different colored paper near his inkstand, so that every time he reached for ink his eyes fell on them. The owners of the patent claims that not only were his eyes relieved but his sight improved by this simple device. Just why is for an oculist to explain. The scheme is being well advertised, and will doubtless reach America in time. If successful the journalist has accidentally assumed the role of a world-benefactor, as dozens of trades besides that of enlightening the public have a tendency to strain the eye.

Thought Transference.

Mrs. Le Count of Chicago (calling on Mrs. Stimleton of Boston)—"I suppose, of course, you have a telephone in your house?" Mrs. S.—"Oh, my dear Mrs. Le Count, we use direct thought transference. We have a speaking tube."—Boston Transcript.

Wagnerian.

Bacon—I can't understand why your wife calls that Wagnerian stuff heavenly music. Egbert—Because it sounds

PRETTY WOMEN OF PARAGUAY

Queer Customs of a Land Where There Are More Women Than There Are Men.

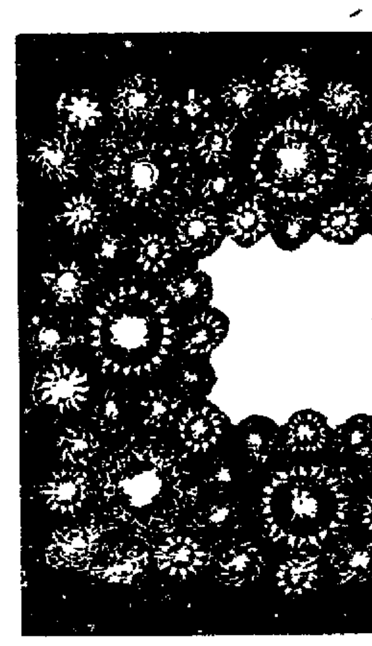
The women of Paraguay are so much in the majority that they do the work of the country. They are the buyers and sellers of every community, and outside of the cities the men are the drones. Any bachelor in the United States can find a wife in Paraguay if he wants one, for the men are now so few that any two-legged animal without feathers, of the masculine gender, will here be greedily grabbed. The sexes were once about equally divided, but Paraguay had a war which killed off the men It was just before the close of our trouble between the North and the South. At that time Paraguay was the leading country of this part of the world. It was about the richest of all South American, and its wealth and influence angered the Argentine, Uraguay and Brazil They combined against it and their joint army attacked the Paraguayans. The struggle lasted five years, but it ended in the wiping out, as it were, of the Paraguayan men. It is said that 100,000 of them died in battle and that thousands of women and children were starved to death

It is hard to get accurate figures in any South American country, but, according to the best estimates, the population of Paraguay was cut down by this war so that there was only one man to six women, while another statistician gives it that three-fourths of all the people in Paraguay, numbering about 800,000, were destroyed. When the war ended there were only 200,000 left, of whom about 25,000 were men and 106,000 were women over 15 years of age. The rest were children Paraguay thus became a land of women, and nature seems to be keeping it so. Since the war I am told that more girls have been born every year than boys In Asuncion the girl births exceed the boy births by more than five to the hundred, and outside the city the percentage of girl babies is greater

Many of the Paraguayan women are very good looking. This is so of all classes, and especially so of the young. A Paraguayan maiden is a trifle under middle height. She is as straight as an arrow and as limber as a willow tree branch, though inclined to be voluptuous in form Her complexion is of the Jersey cream order and often of the reddish brown of the Guarani Indians. She has, as a rule, more or less Indian blood in her veins When the Spaniards came here this country was inhabited by the gentle and semi-civilized Guaranis. The two races intermarried. Their descendants took wives from the same tribes, so that today there are comparatively few Paraguayans who have not a large proportion of Guarani blood The Indian mixture has resulted in the adoption of many Indian customs, and the language most spoken by the people today is the Guarani In the country districts little else is used and in the schools of Asuncion there are notices on the walls that scholars must not speak Guarani during school hours. The Guarani is a soft language and the Paraguayan girls have sweet voices Indeed, their tones fall softly on my ears after the parrot-like accent which has sawed my tympanum during my associations with their Argentine sisters.

One of the chief industries of the Paraguayan women is lacemaking It is true that the lower classes do all kinds of work, but all the women make beautiful lace They spin webs as delicate as though they were spiders, and every house is full of beautiful cobwebs made by its women. They make lace handkerchiefs, fichus and embroideries and weave great hammocks of thread so fine and so strong that they will outlast a generation. They have patterns of their own which they have taken from nature. One of the most beautiful is called the cobweb pattern, the threads of which are as delicately joined as though made by one of the big spiders which live here in the semi-tropics. Some of these handkerchiefs are of silk, others of linen and some of fiber grown in the country. It takes a long time to weave them, but there are so many at work that they are wonderfully cheap, so that an article upon which a month or so has been spent can be bought for $5 and upward of our money. A good hammock will cost you $10 and a lace shawl perhaps twice that amount

Paraguay is a land of oranges. It is perhaps the only place in the world where the orange grows wild There are oranges in every thicket and in almost every forest. The villages are built in orange groves, and there are so many oranges that they often rot on the ground. The fruit is delicious. It is the best, I believe, of its kind in the world. It is eaten by everyone, and the orange girls are among the stations. You find them surrounded by piles of golden fruit in every market and all along the Paraguay river they are to be seen carrying oranges from the land to the boats, which are to take them to the markets of the south. It is estimated that sixty million oranges are thus annually shipped down the Paraguay river to Buenos Ayres, and the loading of the fruit is one of the great sights of the voyage.



PARAGUAYAN LACE.



A Paraguayan Woman of the Poorer Class. A Paraguayan Society Woman.

TWO TYPES OF PARAGUAYAN WOMEN.

RECKLESS

Use of the Record's Space Calls for Some Blue Penciling.

Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Under the convenient "leave to print" some surprising liberties are taken with that staid journal, the Congressional Record. A few days ago a member from the east put in as part of his "remarks" an entire sermon on the subject of expansion. The purpose was not to get the minister's views before the public, but to show the source from which a senator had drawn the greater part of his speech a few days before Another recent occasion in which the Congressional Record was made an accommodating vehicle was in the report of a controversy between two representatives on the floor One of them let the bout go, so far as his part went, as the official reporter took it. The other "revised" his remarks so well that he gave himself altogether the best of the affair. Some of the gems of congressional oratory are never uttered They are afterthoughts, so to speak. Mr. Cooney of Missouri, has inserted in the Record a speech which, if it had been delivered on the floor in its entirety, would have created a great sensation. He opens his printed speech in this way: "Mr Chairman We have thrown the Spaniard down upon his back, ducked him in the pond, rolled him in the sand, sunk his wooden toys, and, in a spirit of generosity that approaches contrition for the act, we have raised him up again, dried his clothes, brushed the dust from him, healed his wounds, fed him, hired a carriage and gently conveyed him home, and, as we parted with him, amid a confusion of regrets and adioses, thrust $20,000,000 into his pocket. Such are the short and simple annals of a great war, honorable to us and profitable to Spain."

BIGAMY.

If Not Polygamy, Once Authorized in Europe.

Among the early Teutonic tribes, as among all savage nations, polygamy was openly practiced. According to Herbert Spencer the Merovingian princes also had more than one wife. But so far as is known no civilized European government ever authorized the practice. In the thirty years' war the Diet of Franconia, sitting at Nuremberg, passed the following remarkable ... merical superiority of the women." Article 3 of this law ran: "Any man is allowed to marry two wives, but husbands are advised that if the fate of two persons is intrusted to them they must in turn behave with prudence and discretion, providing for them sufficiently and taking such measures as may prevent quarrels." Herbert Spencer may consider the Diet which could pass such a law civilized. And they may have been, but to the casual observer it would seem that they were also to a certain extent insane.

TWO AT A TIME.

How a Malay Woodcutter Bagged Big Tigers.

An extraordinary shooting adventure is recorded by Mr. A. L Butler of the State Museum, Selangor, Malaya, in the last number of the Bombay Natural History Society's Journal. One day in last July a Malay woodcutter went out into the jungle to cut fuel, taking with him, on the off-chance of a shot at deer, an old single-barreled muzzle-loading gun loaded with the rather unscientific charge of a bullet and four buckshot. Moving quietly through the jungle he suddenly came upon a tiger feeding on the carcass of a sambhur, and, with touching confidence in his weapon, fired at a distance of twenty paces. The tiger rolled over, and, when the Malay cautiously approached, he found not one dead tiger, but two, the second having been hidden from the sportsman, thought only a few feet distant from the animal he fired at. Mr. Butler, who made post-mortem examination of the tigers after they had been skinned, found that in each case a single buckshot had gone to the heart. One had also an insignificant wound on the head from another pellet. "For a really appalling fluke," as Mr. Butler says, "this achievement of the Malay woodcutter will be hard to beat." It is certainly not a performance any sane white man will try to parallel, much less to eclipse.

SIMPLE METHOD

By Which Sewage in Water May Be Detected.

Here is a simple test for the presence of sewage in water. All drinking water should be tested in town or country frequently, as there are other impurities besides sewage which are quite as deadly, and every cistern of water is liable to be a source of blood poisoning Mice, rats and other pests must have water, and many a case of typhoid is set up by such as these falling into the cistern and remaining there for months in a decomposed state. To detect this impure condition is very simple and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of water from the tap at night, put a piece of white lump sugar into it and place it on the kitchen mantelpiece or anywhere that the temperature will not be under 60 degeres Fahrenheit. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear; if contaminated by sewage or other impurities the water will be milky. This is a simple and safe test, well known in chemistry.

Finest Riding School.

The finest military riding school in existence is in Moscow. It is 560 feet long, 146 feet broad and 41 feet high, and, saving only the Midland terminus in London, its roof is the largest in the world unsupported by pillars. It is lavishly ornamented, but in every respect save its size it is quite eclipsed by the subterranean riding school in Welbeck Abbey. This wonderful apartment, if it can be called such, is 335 feet long, about 1?? feet wide, and its

GENIUS A[illegible]

But It Is A[illegible]

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Says the [illegible] successful [illegible] son of di[illegible] judge of [illegible] times whe[illegible] are of litt[illegible] few days [illegible] On one p[illegible] following [illegible] York J [illegible] Clark, Bo[illegible] J. L. Cla[illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Clarks the [illegible] of the sa[illegible] time, [illegible] for Clark[illegible] eling me[illegible] quiries f[illegible] and [illegible]

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[illegible] army has dwindled to [illegible] over 13,000 men and it is [illegible] ing.

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[illegible] that we have had our [illegible] the present winter. [illegible] nature of good news to [illegible] for an opportunity to [illegible] spring fever.

[illegible] against a man because

Mistres[illegible] grudge against velvet gow[illegible] a candid considera- see her do[illegible] Dane and Mis[illegible] and the merit of gian. At [illegible] exercise of the suf- breakfasts [illegible] proclaim[illegible] impulses of personal ison S[illegible] injustice. make he[illegible] bow, for[illegible] minster K[illegible] show. Ja[illegible] bition has [illegible] dog fancier[illegible] doubling the [illegible] ribbon wea[illegible] little amiable [illegible]

[illegible]e Talk.

[illegible] in his laughing [illegible]igan's Wedding," for men ha[illegible] house on Monday and truffles[illegible] duction is one of the of the ecst[illegible] in the farce comedy But the[illegible] public to-day. Sup- around f[illegible] "Sweethea[illegible]mpany of recognized pretty po[illegible] found to be above among the l[illegible] ludicrous situations, and "Sweeth[illegible] and laugh provoking not numbera[illegible] toward making a and just a[illegible] given. To m[illegible] The comedy will man is boun[illegible] a brilliant col- sion. After[illegible] music, dancing joined by C[illegible] duetts, quartetts, enter anony[illegible] nery is also carried. hound, the h[illegible] terror to the[illegible] balcony 35; lower women and [illegible] ing bravado[illegible] cult. Repre[illegible] classes will [illegible] sessor of a c[illegible] in arm wi[illegible] his canine[illegible] by a cliqu[illegible] the wom[illegible] the exh[illegible] terrier [illegible] cussing the [illegible] gree of [illegible] "wires" [illegible] "smooths" with [illegible] familiarity kno[illegible] only to a breez[illegible] These are [illegible] same old scenes [illegible] acted over year at the [illegible] topped adena[illegible] typical cr[illegible] lects to th[illegible] way throug[illegible] of barking [illegible] the older d[illegible] better m[illegible] put forth a[illegible] blink slowly [illegible] passer-by. [illegible] the exhibi[illegible] the superci[illegible] panese [illegible] dispute t[illegible] way wi[illegible] year's fa[illegible] King Charl[illegible] Close behind hi[illegible] his small cousin[illegible] the silky coc[illegible] spaniel, will c[illegible] caresses from [illegible] girlie girl wh[illegible] coat pockets b[illegible] with sugar squ[illegible] Along the line ch[illegible] dren come tro[illegible] ing, makin[illegible] straightway for t[illegible] big St. Berna[illegible] who rubs his e[illegible] nose lovin[illegible] against their[illegible] coats.

A swish of skir[illegible] the lilt of laughter[illegible] and you know th[illegible] girl from W[illegible] chester is at [illegible] elbow. Listening[illegible] her siren voice,[illegible] my Judge, will s[illegible] cumb, telling h[illegible] the medal shall b[illegible] tingue Borzoi aco[illegible] her shapely arm[illegible] are two legitimate[illegible] cide for yourself,[illegible] should be made[illegible] aristocratic Borz[illegible] thing to have, and[illegible] George Gould has s[illegible]

[illegible] OPENING

[illegible] Store Held Sev- [illegible] Years Ago.

[illegible] houses are having [illegible] ods of sales, grand [illegible] "Old Reliable" [illegible] had but one open- [illegible] years ago. They [illegible] since and doing [illegible] Yesterday they [illegible] over 100 differe t in- [illegible] from at Porter & [illegible] twenty different makes [illegible] is the man wh[illegible] Weber piano and [illegible] Weber." Don't bite [illegible] under until you in- [illegible] and see us and [illegible] in our prices. [illegible] that Wheelock is [illegible] can be bought, for [illegible] believe it, put up [illegible] good note, and the [illegible] three pianos that [illegible] Steck, Steinway [illegible] Porter & Son sell [illegible] everything that is [illegible] world. Consult [illegible] make no mistake. [illegible] where ten for- [illegible] People have [illegible] of One Minute [illegible] it for severe lung [illegible] It immediately [illegible] never fails. H F [illegible] corner Main and

[illegible] OPINIONS.

[illegible] railway man, [illegible] passenger service [illegible] Central, says: "It [illegible] ht, and is right [illegible] Transpacific steam- [illegible] there is no train [illegible] comparable with [illegible] Central's Lake [illegible] repeat, and the [illegible] The New York [illegible] head of the [illegible] country and

CITY OF PITTSBURGH.

One of the Finest Steamers That Ever Graced the Ohio River Arrives at Pittsburgh Many Visit Her.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—The new side-wheel steamer City of Pittsburgh, said to be the finest steamer that has ever graced the waters of the Ohio river for 20 years, arrived at Pittsburgh Friday. Thousands of persons have visited the steamer since her arrival at the wharf and Capts. John M. Phillips and Dana Scott, her principal owners, were showered with congratulations.

Friday evening a reception was held aboard the boat when she was seen at her best.

J. Guy McCandless, president of the common council, on behalf of the city, presented the boat with a handsome Bible, bound in Russian leather, and John Bindley, president of the chamber of commerce, on behalf of that body presented an elegant silver water set. Capt. Phillips responded in a felicitous manner. The City of Pittsburgh will start on her return trip to New Orleans on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her prolonged stay here is caused by the overhauling of her boilers.

THE PHILIPPINE POLICY.

The Administration Will Not Decide the Matter Until the Schurman Commission Makes Its Report.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 25.—The administration will not decide upon its permanent policy respecting the Philippines until the Schurman commission reports. It feels that its present knowledge of the islands is too indefinite as a basis for a fixed policy.

Moreover, an immediate decision is felt to be needless, since for the present the only problem is the restoration of law and order and the establishment of stable, peaceful conditions. This, and the appointment of a diplomatic representative at Madrid, are two of the most important matters remaining open. The Madrid mission will probably be raised to an embassy soon after payment of the twenty million indemnity, and a man of the highest qualifications and attainments chosen for this delicate and important post. Gen. Woodford may not be the new envoy, owing to the fact that New York already has such an undue proportion of the highest diplomatic appointments.

EX-GOV. PIERPONT IS DEAD.

He Expired at the Residence of His Daughter in Pittsburgh After an Illness of Several Days—The Funeral.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—Hon. Francis Harrison Pierpont, the first governor of West Virginia, died Friday night in this city at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Siviter, after an illness of several days. The ex-governor had been in a feeble physical state for several months by reason of his advanced age—86 years—but not until Thursday evening just after dinner, was his condition considered serious. He was then seized with a fainting spell, from which his physicians said he could not recover. He was surrounded all day Friday by the remaining members of his family and at about 9 p.m. passed peacefully away.

Funeral services will be held at his daughter's residence on Sunday at 4 p.m., after which the remains will be taken to Fairmont, W. Va., for interment on Monday.

TROUBLESOME BANDITTI.

Gen. Wood Sends Mounted Troops to the Vicinity of San Luis—Several Were Captured and One Was Killed.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 25.—There has been some trouble from banditti in the last few days in the vicinity of San Luis. When it was reported Gen. Leonard Wood, military governor, sent mounted troops, as well as the entire force of gendarmerie into the district with instructions to capture the band if its possible. They met with no success but finally Lieut. Hanna, Gen. Wood's aide, went to San Luis to make a personal investigation, with the result that within 24 hours the ringleader, Francisco Dieguez and five others were captured and later two more taken and one killed while resisting arrest. All are now closely guarded in the military prison here, the jail not being considered safe, owing to the friendship felt for the prisoners by several prominent insurgent officers residing in Santiago.

McCoy Awarded the Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—With a superiority in cleverness, quickness and ring generalship, which was apparent from the first round, "Kid" McCoy was very properly awarded the decision over Joe Choynski at the end of the 20th round before the National Athletic club in Mechanics' pavilion Friday night.

Will Christen the Battle Ship Missouri.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The secretary of the navy has invited Miss Marion Cockrell, daughter of Senator Cockrell, to christen the battleship Missouri to be launched at Newport News in October.

Speaker Reed's Trip.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 25.—Speaker Reed left Jekyl island Friday for a trip to the Florida resorts. Ex-Secretary [illegible]

OHIO HAPPENINGS.

FIREMAN UNDER RUINS.

Machine and Stove Works at Cleveland Destroyed—The Roof Fell—Half a Million Dollar Loss.

CLEVELAND, O., March 25.—An explosion in the experimenting department of the Dangler vapor stove works, in the east end, at 5:30 Friday morning, started a fire which entailed a loss of nearly $500,000.

The Dangler stove works and the twin buildings of the Cleveland Machine Screw Co. were almost destroyed.

Lieut. William M. Roth, of the fire department, was working on the roof of the screw works when the west wing caved in. Roth went down with the ruins and was buried. Firemen worked rapidly in the hope that he might not be dead.

Lieut. Roth was dead when the rescuers reached him. The body was recovered.

Later in the day Roth's dead body was taken from the ruins badly crushed and burned.

Seven hundred men are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

Big Judgment Asked.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 25.—A petition was filed in court Friday by Henry K. Wick, a prominent capitalist, asking judgment for $200,000 against the estate of his sister, the late Miss Laura E. Wick, for money loaned. The estate is variously estimated at from $300,000 to $500,000. The bulk of it was left to a brother and an adopted daughter.

Strangled to Death.

ATHENS, O., March 25.—Acting Coroner E. T. Rose completed the inquest on the body of the infant child of Mrs. Frances Elliott Friday evening. The finding is that the child was born alive and that it met its death by strangulation at the hands of its mother. The testimony of three physicians supported this verdict. The mother is in a precarious condition.

Verdict Against Bird Walker.

KENTON, O., March 25.—The jury in the case of the state against Bird Walker for the murder of his brother Homer, returned a verdict of manslaughter. The trouble between the brothers arose over the division of the estate.

Gas Near Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, O., March 25.—A gas vein was struck on the farm of Joseph Quaintance while drilling a well for water. The vein of gas is so strong that it will be piped into the Quaintance home and used for lighting and heating.

Divorce Cases at Marion.

MARION, O., March 25.—Elmer Depue has filed a suit for divorce from Lillie May Depue. He accuses her of desertion and drunkenness. Lena Krenkler was granted a divorce from Henry Krenkler and was given two-thirds of their property.

Aged Third Husband.

DAYTON, O., March 25.—A license to wed was issued to Wm. McNight, 75 years of age, and Mrs. Ella Lillis, 37 years old. This is her third matrimonial venture, her two former husbands being dead.

Cattle With Tuberculosis.

TOLEDO, O., March 25.—Dr. J. V. Newton, state veterinary for northwestern Ohio, reports that a large herd of cattle in Washington township is suffering from tuberculosis and may have to be destroyed.

Safe Wrecked by Burglars.

AKRON, O., March 25.—The office and safe of the Akron Soap Co. was wrecked by burglars early Friday morning. Dynamite was used to blow the vault. Nothing was secured.

Wages Increased.

WARREN, O., March 25.—Taking effect at once, the pay of unskilled workmen at the Warren mill of the National Steel Co. was Friday increased from $1.15 to $1.25 a day.

Run Down by a Carriage.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Mrs. M. J. Bradford, of 110 North Twenty-second street, was run over by the United States barracks carriage and probably fatally injured Friday night.

Died Before the Operation Was Performed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—John Hibbs, of 22 East Naghten street, died in the Protestant hospital Friday morning while under the influence of an anesthetic, preparatory to an operation.

Tired of Life.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 25.—"I am tired of life and took arsenic," said Hiram Cox when physicians had revived him so he could speak Friday morning.

Fell Under a Moving Train.

TOLEDO, O., March 25.—Walter Baker, a cigar maker, of Auburn, Ind., was instantly killed early Friday morning by falling under a moving freight train.

A Deacon Whitecapped.

PEMBERVILLE, O., March 25.—Deacon Oberhouse was whitecapped by unknown men and terribly beaten with garden hose. Other men received notice to mend their ways.

Prospecting for Oil and Gas.

JEFFERSON, O., March 25.—A com[illegible] business men will [illegible]

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE.

Six Thousand of Them Ordered Out in Philadelphia—Purpose Is to Secure Abolition of Sub-Contracting.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—The executive committee of the Garment Workers' union Friday night ordered a strike of the 6,000 garment workers of this city, beginning Saturday at noon. The purpose of the strike is principally to secure the abolition of sub-contracting, as well as higher wages and increased rates for government work. About 2,000 of the strikers are women. A striking committee was appointed Friday night to devise plans to conduct the strike and to station pickets near the shops to induce any non-union or new workers from going to work.

It is expected that the strike will affect nearly every establishment in the city. The strikers claim that a more opportune time for a strike could not be chosen, as there is a rush of work in all directions and the contractors will have difficulty in getting new hands.

Two Hangings in Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 25.—Pate Burton, the murderer of Henry Meyer, his wife and baby, was hanged at 11:38 Friday. He made a rambling series of talks but refused to confess that he was guilty. He died unrepentant and with curses on his lips, the knot was slipped and the Negro was strangled to death, the body hanging 15 minutes. At Franklin, Tex., Granville Jenkins, a Negro, was hanged for the murder of Peter Odom, white.

The Liberation of Spanish Prisoners.

MADRID, March 25.—An officer, who had been intrusted with a mission to the Philippines to endeavor to secure the liberation of the Spanish prisoners held by the insurgents, has been ordered not to embark on the journey, as Aguinaldo will send an emissary here to negotiate the matter.

Archbishop Bruchesi Creates a Sensation.

MONTREAL, March 25.—Archbishop Bruchesi, the head of the Roman Catholic church in Montreal, has created something of a sensation by writing to the proprietor of Her Majesty's theater, stating that unless some of the pieces contained in the repertoire for the French opera to be produced at the theater are eliminated, he will be obliged to issue a letter forbidding the faithful to attend.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 24.

FLOUR—Spring patent, $3.65@4.00; spring fancy, $3.10@3.20; spring family, $2.75@2.85; winter patent, $3.45@3.75; fancy, $3.10@3.20; family, $2.45@2.65; extra, $2.00@2.30; low grade, $1.60@2.00. Northwestern rye, $2.90@3.10; do city, $2.15@3.15 per brl.

WHEAT—Sales: No. 2 red, track, 72c.

CORN—Sales: Yellow ear, track, 36c; No. 2 mixed, track, 37.

OATS—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 28½c.

HOGS—Select shippers, $3.87½@3.92½; select butchers, $3.85@3.87½; fair to good packers, $3.82½@3.87½; fair to good light, $3.85@3.85; common and roughs, $3.15@3.50.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, $4.25@5.10; good to choice butchers, $4.75@4.50; fair to medium butchers, $3.50@3.75; common, $2.50@3.25.

SHEEP—Extras, $4.35@4.50; good to choice, $3.90@4.25; common to fair, $2.50@3.25.

LAMBS—Extras, $5.60@5.65; good to choice, $5.?@5.55; common to fair, $3.75@4.50.

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, $6.00@7.00; common and large, $4.25@6.25.

CHICAGO, March 24.

WHEAT—May 70⅝c; July, 69¼c.

CORN—March 34⅝c; May, 35⅛c; July, 36⅛c; September 36¾c.

OATS—March 25¾c; May 26⅝c; July 24¾c.

PITTSBURGH, March 24.

CATTLE—Tidy, $4.75@4.90; fair, $4.00@4.60; others unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts 6 d. d. loads; market steady; no change.

SHEEP—Native wethers, $5.00@5.10; good wethers, $4.80@4.90; common, $3.00@4.0; coarse lambs, $5.70@5.80.

VEAL CALVES—$6.00@7.25.

Strawberries at Watson's.

SPRING JACKETS

Of Covert Cloth jusd arrived. We are particularly fortunate in securing this lot of Jackets as desirable cloths are very scarce; the garments are in two lots; one is a full lined with serge silk; the other is half lined with colored taffeta. both are fly front Jackets, are tailor-made and are a bargain at

$5.00.

G. E. BLUEM 57 Public Square.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co,

TheStongest, Safost, Largest Purely Amsrican Company.

Assets $115,446,643,16

Dividends to Policy Holders Unequalled by any Other Company.

Increase in Assets, 1898 .... $12,071,107.00
" " Income $2,287,245.00
" " Tontine and Semi-Tontine Surplus, $2,694,740.00
General Surplus $182,419.68
Insurance written during 1898 .... 75,590,000.00

To those contemplating taking Life Insurance, will find it to their advantage to see the new policy contracts now issued by this Great Company.

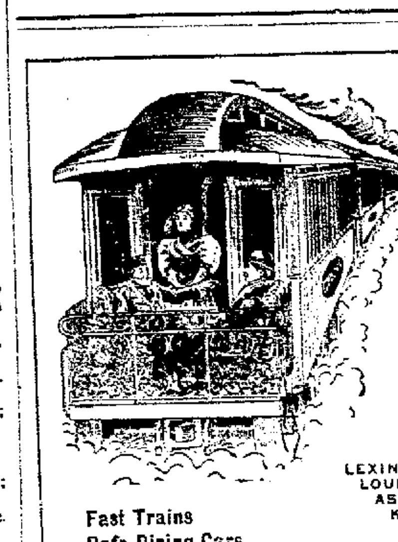
O'CONNOR BROS. General Agents. | R. E. Davis, E. L. Thomas, Special Agents



Fifty Cents Per Box. TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets

HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY. stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich, flesh-building blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act, and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases. 50c. a box; 12 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold) $5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSIO DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

H. F. Vortkamp, north-east corner Main and North streets.



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STAR CARPET WORKS.

Cleaners and Renovators of Carpets, Rugs, Fur Rugs of any kind, Footstools either Fur or Carpet covered, Piano Covers, Table Covers and Portiers. Wall paper cleaning is done to perfection. Matting cleaned and linoleum repolished. All work guaranteed. Notify us and we will call. 'Phone No 492. 3?? North Pierce. CARL BOEGEL.

Hoarseness Sore Throat

Hoarseness, sore throat and constant coughing indicate that the bronchial tubes are suffering from a bad cold, which may develop into pleurisy or inflammation of the lungs. Do not waste health and strength by waiting, but use Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This wonderful remedy cures all throat and lung affections in an astonishingly short time.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Cures Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

Faurot Opera House

Monday, March 27.

HARRY WEST,

Late of Webber & Fields Co., the German Dialect Comedian in the Laughing Success.

O'HOOLIGAN'S WEDDING.

Supported by a company of Dramatic, Musical and Speciality artists, embracing the very best, and selected expressly for their individual excellence.

FAMILY WASHING.
Rough Dry at Four Cents a Pound.

All Flat Work Will Be Ironed.

No less than ten pounds will be taken. The Niagara has recently increased its facilities and intends making a specialty of this kind of work.

Ask your neighbors if you want to know the kind of work you get at the Niagara Laundry. We please them all. Prompt, efficient and reliable. Why have the inconvenience of the washing at home when you can have it done so cheap.

THE NIAGARA LAUNDRY,
No. 209 East High Street
Both Phones No. 2.

UMBRELLA HOSPITAL
F. J. SHAVELIA, Prop.
No. 127 E High Street.

Manufacturer of Umbrellas and Parasols to order.

Repairing and recovering neatly done. Baby Cabs repaired to order.

Only up to date concern of this kind in Lima. Give him a call.

DR. KNISELY,
EYE, EAR and THROAT SPECIALIST,

---BOWER'S---

CORN = CRISPS

....ARE DELIGHTFUL....

Try them once and you will have [illegible] the Perfect[illegible] Confectioner

JAMES FOLEY,

The Shoe Dealer

Store 628 North Main Street

Sells shoes as cheap as anyone and keeps open until 8 o'clock in the Evening to accomodate his customers.

F. E. NOLAND,
Dentist.

Rooms 1 and 10 O'Connor Block Second Floor, North Main Street

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent, privilege of paying off principal at any time, or any part. Be sure and see us before making arrangements for a loan.

T. K. WILKINS,
Room 22 Opera Block

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been appointed by [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

Three Negroes Taken From Officers by an Armed Mob in Yazoo City and Their Bodies Riddled With Bullets.

JACKSON, Mich., March 24 — Three Negroes were taken from an officer of the law and lynched by an armed mob near Silver City, in Yazoo county, last Saturday morning. After being shot to death, the bodies of the victims were weighted with bundles of cotton bale ties and thrown into the Yazoo river. The Negroes were Minor Wilson, C. C. Reed and Willis Boyd. They were the ringleaders of the Negroes in a race encounter on the Midnight plantation early last week. They were arrested and taken to Yazoo City and held in jail. The offense with which they were charged having been committed in Sharkey county, the Sharkey authorities were notified and last Friday evening Deputy Constable Sylvester arrived and the prisoners turned over to him. The constable boarded the steamer Rescue with the Negroes Saturday morning and reached Silver City with them. All that is further known is that the Negroes fell into the hands of the mob at this point, were shot to death and thrown into the river as above stated. The feeling against these Negroes had been very bitter on account of a disturbance at the Midnight plantation last week in which they, with two other comrades, had fired upon two whites on the public road. A horse belonging to one of the white men was wounded but the men were not harmed.

A Furious Cyclone.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24.—The little town of Liberty, in DeKalb county, is almost wiped off the map. A furious cyclone swept over it, wrenching trees from their roots and felling houses in all directions. The Christian church, a handsome brick structure, was blown to pieces in the outset and people were panic-stricken. Damage to property in the storm's path is enormous, but no fatalities are reported.

Will Investigate Malaria.

BERLIN, March 24. — Prof. Robert Koch, the celebrated bacteriologist, who in 1883, at the head of the German cholera commission, visited Egypt and India and then discovered the so-called "comma" cholera baccillus, will start with an expedition next month for the tropics, to continue his investigation as to the nature and origin of malaria. The reichstag has made a grant of 60,000 marks in aid of the undertaking.

The Will of Prof. Marsh.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 24.—The will of the late Prof. A. C. Marsh, filed for probate Thursday, bequeaths all his property, both real and personal, to Yale university, with the exception of $10,000 to the National Academy of Sciences. The bequests are separately made, however, for various purposes.

Montazuma University Burned.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24.—Montazuma university, at Bessemer, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The fire originated from a defective flue, and 40 pupils got out of the building without injury. The building cost $30,000. There was $5,000 insurance.

Michael Munkacsy Dying.

BERLIN, March 24.—Michael Munkacsy, the famous Hungarian painter, who has been secluded in a hospital for the insane at Bonn for more than two years, is dying.

Will you want a baby cab this spring? See Hoover Bros ad on Page eight.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. for men, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. A splendid program has been arranged, a delegation of men from the L. E & W. R. R. shops will conduct the meeting, a male quartette will sing. All men are invited.

WANTED
EVERYBODY TO BUY
LUMBER
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316 E. Market St., Lima, O.

Philadelphia
Dye Works,
Robort Christie, - - Propr'o'or,
Clothes cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. Dyers, Hattors and Furriers.
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At the Very Lowest Rate of Interest and on Short Notice. We have a large amount of money to loan on long time, in sums of $500 and upwards, on city property and improved farm lands, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Easy Terms will find it will be to their interest to call...

CHURCHES

Topics to be Preached From the Different Pulpits To-morrow.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)—Service every Sunday at 10:30. Subject for to-morrow "Unreality.. Golden text; Isaiah 65;17. Sunday School, 11:35 a m. The Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 Rooms open every Saturday from 2 to 5 p m. The public invited to all of these services—Suite 32 Cincinnati block.

Main street Church of Christ (at Bridge,) Rev. Clarence Mithell pastor. —The revival services at the church are still in progress. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., Sunday evening at 7:30, Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Candidates for baptism are requested to be present at these services.

German Reformed Church.—Services will be held in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building at 10:00 a. m. No Sunday school to-morrow. Next Thursday evening examination of the catechetical class at the church. All services will be held at the church after to-morrow. Good Friday eve. preparatory service. Communion and confirmation on Easter Sunday. P H Land. Pastor.

Wayne street Church of Christ:—Bible school 9:15 a m. Sermon, "The Persecutions of the Jerusalum church," 10:30 a m. C E service, 6:30 p m; Sermon. "The Creed that needs no Revision," 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend these services. N. B.—W L Hayden, of Edinburg, Pa., will give a free lecture next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Alexander Campbell, the champion of Christianity." A silver collection will be lifted at the close of the lecture. You are invited. Bring your friends.

A Convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held at the south-east corner of Main and Vine streets, Bowdle block, beginning Monday, March 27th. at 2 p m, to continue three days. Three services daily, at 9:30 a m, 2 p m, and 7 p m. Rev D W Myland, State Superintendent Rev Mr Stanley, Returned Missionary Mrs Myland, of Cleveland. Mr E L Bowyer song evangelist, of Cleveland. Prof. Jas. M. Kirk, Flushing O., Mr and Mrs Kerr and others. The Ohio quartette will be present. All are invited.

First Baptist Church —C. M. Rupe pastor, residence on Central avenue between High and Market. Sunday school 9.15. Morning service 10.30, Young Peoples Union 6:15, evening service 7.15. Cordial invitation to all

Union street Lutheran Church.—On account of repairs in progress at the church, morning services to-morrow will be held in the Lima College Chapel at 10.15 o'clock, no Sunday school nor evening service. Welcome. Carl Ackermann, Pastor.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, J M Mills pastor —Class meeting at 9 00 a. m., at 10 00 a. m. Miss Jennie E Scott a representative of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society will speak on educational work in the south. Miss Scott is a very talented woman and no member of the congregation should fail to her Sunday school at 11.30 a. m., Epworth League meeting at 6 p m., preaching at 7 p. m., by Rev. J. Wesley Hill D. D. Good music at all the services. Pews free. All welcome.

As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrah, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigerously upon having it if "something else" is offered you.
H F Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F J CHENEY & Co, Toledo, O
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For frost bites' burns, indolent sores eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are...

CHINA'S SORROW.

The Suffering Caused by the Appalling Yellow River Floods This Year.

AN EARNEST APPEAL TO CHARITY.

The Petitioners State That Never Before Was the Distress So Great and Heartrending as Now.

Two Million Chinese Are Starving—Hundreds of Villages Are Submerged—Cities Are Surrounded by Water—Much Property Ruined

WASHINGTON, March 25 —Citizens of the United States residing in Che Foo, China, have made an earnest appeal through Consul Fowler, at Che Foo, to the charitable in America and elsewhere on behalf of the sufferers from the appalling Yellow river floods of this year. These floods have been described by the natives as "China's sorrow," and the petitioners state that never before was the distress so great and heartrending as now. The most conservative estimates place the number of starving at 2,000,000, and time and the increasing cold weather will undoubtedly greatly augment the distress. The petitioners say they are daily, almost hourly, in receipt of reports from their countrymen in the interior depicting the condition of the famine refugees, hundreds of villages are submerged, cities surrounded by water, homes, furniture, clothing—in fact, everything is under water or destroyed; the natives themselves are living in straw huts; many have absolutely no shelter from the winter's cold and snow, subsisting on bark, willow twigs, roots, etc. The summer's crops have been a failure, the seed for next spring's sowing is gone, and there is nothing for these starving millions to hope for in the future.

"With our knowledge of the terrible want prevailing," says the American committee, "we venture to call upon the charitable in our home land to assist us in trying to alleviate at least a portion of this misery. Therefore we shall be glad to receive contributions of money and corn. We earnestly beg the merchants and others on the Pacific coast to contribute a steamer load of corn; the natives of Shan Tung, unlike those down south, subsist upon corn, and we believe that if the grain men of the west will ship to the United States consul at Che Foo, direct from the Pacific slope, a steamer loaded with corn, it will be the means of not only saving thousands of lives, but of opening up a market of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 consumers later on as under normal conditions American corn can easily compete with native, and if this corn be sent, we guarantee that it will be distributed under the direct and personal supervision of Americans now residing in or near the submerged districts. We ask for money to be sent to the United States consul here, with which food, clothing and stock can be bought for the sufferers and we guarantee a strict accounting for every dollar thus received. Shan Tung is peculiarly interesting to American merchants as the best market for their products in all China; to the missionaries because there are five denominations represented, comprising 118 adults, scattered all over this vast province, and to whom we look to assist us in distributing such relief as we may receive Probably in no other place in the world, and probably not in this generation has there been so much suffering as is now being endured in Shan Tung. The natives are doing all in their power; one firm in Che Foo has contributed the equivalent of $70,000 in cash and 10,000 bags of corn, and all classes are contributing but let us not forget that there are 2,000,000 starving.

Defeated By Government Troops.

CARACAS, Venezuela March 25 —The insurgent forces under Gen Ramon Guerra, formerly Venezuelan minister of war and marine who last month started a revolution against President Lima to Andrade in the new state of Guarico, of which he had been appointed provisional governor, have been severely defeated by the government troops, under Gen. Antonio Fernandez, near Macapro.

Apprentices for the Navy.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The naval recruiting station here is actively engaged in enlisting apprentices for the navy, the recruits ranging from 15 to 17 years of age. The Chicago station, which has its headquarters in the Masonic temple, is under the charge of Lieut. B W. Wells, who was Adm. Schley's flag secretary during the war with Spain.

Munkacsy Better.

LONDON, March 25.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna Saturday morning says that M. Michael Munkacsy, the famous Hungarian painter, who was reported Friday in a dying condition, is much better.

Maple Sugar Crop.

RAVENNA, O., March 25.—It is esti-...

Adjt Gen. Corbin has undertaken to get all the volunteers out of Cuba by April 25, and arrangements are now being perfected with that end in view. This is fully two weeks within the limit of May 10 set by the president before he left for the south.

A dispatch from Kimberley, in Griqualand, West South Africa, reports the death of the famous missionary, Rev. John MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie worked in the same sphere as Dr. David Livingstone and Dr. Moffatt, the former whom died in 1873 and the latter ten years later.

The new Mexican ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Azpirez, who succeeds the late Senor Romero, has arrived in Washington. He left Mexico City on the 11th, stopping at El Paso and St. Louis where he was handsomely entertained by the commercial bodies and the Spanish American citizens.

Business failures for the week number only 182, as against 205 last week, a drop of 23, and compared with 215 in this week a year ago, 221 in 1897, 276 in 1896 and 232 in 1895, and Canadian failures number 33 for the week, as against 21 last week, 29 in this week a year ago, 40 in 1897, 44 in 1896 and 49 in 1897

The 104 Negroes who came from Oklahoma expecting to be shipped to Liberia, and who have been stranded for nine days at the Central railroad station, Jersey City, have been provided for. The Cliffwood Brick Co., of Matawana, N. J., has agreed to hire all the men and such of the boys as are big enough to work.

Controller Tracewell, of the treasury, Friday announced a decision which will affect the salaries of many fourth-class postmasters throughout the country. The decision has the effect of continuing the payment to them of the amount allowed under the old law for cancellation of stamps on newspapers and periodicals.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.
H F Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

THE LOWEST RATES

East or west are offered via the Nickel Plate road. With solid through trains to New York, and through sleeping cars to Boston and direct connections at Chicago for all points west, travelers via this deservedly popular low rate line are offered all conveniences of an exacting traveling public. Then, too, the quality of the service is unsurpassed. Modern day and luxurious sleeping cars contribute to the comfort of passengers, while unexcelled dining cars cater to the tastes of the most exacting. 1w-2ap10

Passengers for points in the Middle West to points in the Rocky Mountaines or Pacific coast should bear in mind that the three fast express trains on the Nickel Plate road each make direct connections with through lines at Chicago. Splendid equipment, fast time and lowest rates. Every essential for a safe and pleasant journey is placed within the reach of the traveling public.

Children deprived of fats and mineral foods have weak bones, flabby flesh and thin watery blood.
The milk of nursing mothers, enfeebled by chronic diseases, or long continued nursing, produces the same results.
Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil partly digested and with the hypophosphites, forms a fat food which acts on the infant through the mother's milk, giving rich blood, strong nerves and sound flesh and bones to both.
50c and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Professional and Business Cards.

HOTELS

The New Cambridge, opp. P. Ft. & C., C H & D., L. E & W. and Lima Northern stations, A. S. Manhard, Prop. Popular prices.

The Harrod, E. Market street, Lima, O. Open all hours. Rates, $2. Steam heat and electric lights. J. W. R. Attleberger, Prop.

WATCHMAKER

Chas. Tucker, Watchmaker, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. No. 111 East High, opp Hover Bros.

LIVERY AND TRANSFER.

L. J. Musser, Livery, Hack and Transfer line, No. 19 southwest corner of Public Square. Telephone 46, both lines.

PIANO TEACHERS

Lynn B. Dana, Teacher of Piano and Theory. Studio, rooms 11 and 12, over City Book Store

PIANO TUNERS

C. F. Woolery, tuner and repairer of pianos, Satisfaction guaranteed. 331 North Main

Call on the Lima Ice & Coal company for Pure Spring water Ice. Phones 36 ... 51.

BANKS

The Commercial Bank, Samuel A. Baxter & Sons, Lima, Ohio. Bonds, Mortgages, Investments, General Banking.

FLORI...

ALEX FINCKH, JAMES SMITH, A. W. LUGABILL.

NATIONAL CORNICE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental and Plain Sheet Steel Ceilings.
Corrugated Iron, Tin, Slate, Iron and Gravel Roofing.

GAVANIZED IRON AND COPPER CORNICES.

Spouting and General Jobbing Done on Short Notice.

New Phone 43. 121 E. High Street.

H. C. Bennett, M. D., M. E.
Practice limited to office and consultation. Office, new phone 495.

Arthur H. Buck., M. D., M. E.
Practice general. Residence 41 W. Spring st. New Phone ...

Drs. Bennett & Buck,

PRIVATE SANITARIUM.

For the treatments of Rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis, female, nervous and catarrhal troubles, lungs, nose and throat. BIG NECK and RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY treated without the knife, by the most up to date methods or no pay. Removal of superfluous hairs and facial blemishes AT HALF PRICE this month. Electro vapor baths and massage. X-ray photographs taken. Terms reesonable, examination free. All calls answered promptly day or night.

OFFICE—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Collins Block, N. W. Corner Public Square.

WANTS

All notices inserted in this column must be paid for in advance. Twenty-five cents is charged for one insertion and 35c. for three insertions.

FOR SALE.—Unredeemed goods: 50 gold filled watches, $5.00 up; 100 Silverine watches, Elgin, Hampden and Waltham movements, $3.00 up; 200 solid gold rings, $1.00 up. Also Guitars, Violins and Mandolins at your own price. Big Bargains in everything. Money loaned on personal property.
COPELAND LOAN OFFICE
111 E. Wayne St.

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms. Call at 139 East High street.

TO RENT—Two good business rooms in good location address J. care News office.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience at the printing business. Address L., this office. 6t*

FOR RENT:—Large house suitable for boarding or restaurant and living, only one half square from opera house. Address E, care NEWS office. 70t-j

FOR SALE—Organ for church or Sunday schools. Good as new. Cost $150; will sell for $40. Call at the NEWS office.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.
H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

In compliance with the laws of the State of Ohio. I. H S Prophet, Mayor of the city of Lima, Ohio, hereby notify the qualified voters of said municipal corporation that on Monday, April 3, 1899, between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., within the said corporation, an election will be held for the purpose of choosing the following officers for said corporation, to wit.

One Justice of the Peace
One Water Works Trustee.
One Constable.
One Member of Council from First Ward.
One Member of Council from Second Ward
One Member of Council from Third Ward.
One Member of Council from Fourth Ward
One Member of Council from Sixth Ward.
One Member of Council from Seventh Ward
One Member of Board of Education from First Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Second Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Third Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Fourth Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Fifth Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Sixth Ward.
One Member of Board of Education from Seventh Ward
One Assessor from First Ward
One Assessor from Second Ward.
One Assessor from Third Ward
One Assessor from Fourth Ward
One Assessor from Fifth Ward.
One Assessor from Sixth Ward
One Assessor from Seventh Ward.

Given under my hand and official seal at my office in said corporation, this 22d day of March, 1899.

t apr 2 H. S PROPHET, Mayor.

LIMA SHOE CO.

Manufacturers of Latest Styles MEN'S SHOES,
335 North Main Street.

Save your money by getting your shoes repaired PRICES FOR REPAIRING: Men's half soles, sewed, 50c; Ladies' half soles, sewed, 35c; Boys' half soles, sewed 40c; Children's half soles, sewed, 25c; Men's heels, 20c; Women's heels, 15c.

Pure oak tanned leather used.
Work done while you wait.

GENTS' SEWED CALF SHOES.

Made to measure, perfect fit guaranteed, $3

All the latest styles and shapes, Select your own leather and see your shoes made

PATCHING OF ALL KINDS.

Ready made goods kept in stock at Lowest Prices. Men's, Women's and Children's

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
J. M. CHASE, DENTIST,
Rooms 40 and 41, Metropolitan ...
......Lima, Ohio......

DR. AND MRS. DR. MURPHY
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEURS
Devote special attention to family practice and ladies during the lying-in. Professional services during confinement and ... days thereafter, only $5.00. Calls promptly attended day and night. Office and residence 619 North Main St. Bell telephone

MONEY TO LOAN.
At 5 to 6 per cent on FARM LANDS ... CITY PROPERTY centrally located ... time, with privilege of paying part ... any interest day. LOANS MADE ... Call on us when you want money ... rate of interest, easy terms, and without delay.
D. C. Henderson, Attorney, THE LIMA ... GAGE LOAN ...
Rooms 1 & 2 Metropolitan Bl'k.

LOCAL TIME CARD

C., H. & D. R. R.

In effect January 15, 1899, at 4:45 o'clock ...

No.
7 arrives daily ...
11 leaves " except Sunday ...
1 leaves " except Sunday ...
5 arrives " ...
2 leaves " ...
13 arrives " except Sunday ...
65 Sunday only, leaves ...

NORTH.

12 arrives daily ...
14 arrives " except Sunday ...
2 arrives " except Sunday ...
6 arrives " ...
4 arrives " except Sunday ...
10 arrives " ...
65 " Sunday only ...

ERIE R. R.

No. WEST.
5 Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West ...
8 Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West ...
1 Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West ...
7 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday ...
13 Wells-Fargo lim'd express, daily except Monday ...

EAST.
8 Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston ...
2 Express, daily except Sunday ...
12 Express, daily for New York ...
32 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday ...

L. E. & W. R. R.

In effect ... 1, 1899.

WEST.
No
1 arrives ...
1 depart ...
3 arrives ...
3 depart ...
5 arrives ...
129 Minster accommodat'n, leaves ...

EAST.
4 leaves ...
4 arrives ...
4 leaves ...
2 arrives ...
2 leaves ...
... Minster accommoda'n, arrives ...

OHIO SOUTHERN R. R.

In affect Dec. 5, 1898.

NO. GOING SOUTH.
1 Mail ...
3 Express ...

ARRIVAL FROM SOUTH.
2 Express ...
4 Mail ...

Trains 1 and 3 make direct connections ... Columbus, Chillicothe, Circleville ... points south and southeast.
For further information as to rates call up Telephone 140.

D. & L. N. R. R.

(In effect Jan. 27, 1898.)

No GOING NORTH.
2 Daily ex. Sunday ...
4 Daily ex. Sunday ...

GOING SOUTH.
1 Daily ex Sunday ...
3 Daily ex. Sunday ...

Nos. 3 and 4 run daily, other trains except Sunday

News and Opin...
Of National Importan...
THE SU...
ALONE
CONTAINS BO...
Daily, by mail, ...
Daily and Sunday, by mail, ...
The Sunday ...
Is the greatest Sunday ... the world

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

...IGIOUS READING.

...ION AND REFORM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

...things Needful in Life—The ... Must Think Before Taking ...—The Rich Man Always an ... of Christ's—Earthly Kingdom.

God Is Love.

...We shall truly strive to bring ...treasures out of all distress, ...l for every living thing ...ther's yearning tenderness; ...hall we be like Him above, ...tness, for "God is love."

...we shall seek our neighbor's ...gain ...If it were our own—our own, ...hen it shall be ours to reign, ...al our brother on our throne— ...hall we be like Him above ...tness, for "God is love."

...each shall give his fellowmen ...ors be himself would win. ...h will come Christ's kingdom ...en. ...The millenium will begin. ...th earth be like heaven above, ...re is Law, and God is Love. —Emma C. Dowd.

...Three Things Needful.

...ht to be quiet, and to do noth... ...ir.—Acts, xix., 36.

...the peculiarities in the char... ...Christ which excite my con... ...ement is His serenity. There ...eeded circumstance in which ...control was lost. Whether in ...r group at Bethany or kneel... ...the olive tree in Gethsemane. ...always calm and self-con... ...That He possessed like pas... ...ourselves is, of course, not ...bted, but for some reason He ...ve way to them. His mental ...itual attitude toward the per... ...of life was such that they ...sight of in the great purpose ...had in view, just as one ig... ...physical pain and becomes ...conscious of it when in ...ce of a sudden danger. ...to be that one of the best ...true religion is to so train a ...he shall always have himself ...ad. So long as you keep quiet ...strong; when your passions, ...horses, run away with you ...re to do what will cause re... "Sw... ...not help being angry at pret... ...ded, anger is essential to a amo... ...loped character; but a man and ...ways be master of himself, but ...occurrences which naturally ...ly arouse your indignation, ...different toward them is to ...k of manliness. So there is ...ther during which you need ...in the grate. If you have ...simply freeze to death. But ...are is hot you must be sure ...flues are all clear to carry ...plus flame and smoke. It is ...to burn your house down ...ense of keeping warm. It ...poor policy to let your pas... ...and so miss the very ob... ...ch you were endowed with ...for anger. By controlling ...exert influence, but by ...control you ruin everything ...shame on yourself. When ...ppressed it is effective en... ...hen not suppressed it hurts ...than anyone else, and be... ...folly. ...another class of people who ...the quiet which true re... ...ls, I refer to those who ...hit of fretfulness. To be ...be spiritually diseased. It ...mental condition which is ...as it is unfortunate. As ...ough life he ought to make ...y as possible for others ...himself, and to make them ...they need be by constant... ...about them is very little ...riminal offense. ...e is pretty nearly what he ...can think himself into a ...disagreeable experiences ...an brood over a headache ...ns all head and all ache. ...look so steadily at what ...what is dark becomes in... ...en a man tells me he is ...then finds fault with ...know that what he calls ...hemical concoction which ...belled "counterfeit." The ...e comes from the foun... ...youth, but what he has ...mature decrepitude. ...lly God's world it is safe ...that it is well governed ...rth living in. The fret... ...God, or ignores Him, ...a very poor world of his ...There is more fretful... ...religion than there is ...adency is destructive of ...ament—a tendency so ...you can find it in every ...and weeds in every gar... ...the worry that is need... ...amount of solicitude is ...caution and is apt to ...man's energy. I do not ...advocate a lazy indif... ...bilities any more than ...captain of a ship to ...in the cabin regardless ...which appears on the ...the captain who in fair ...his nerves to their ut... ...because a tempest may ...during the voyage un... ...meet it when it does ...man who is so afraid of ...he cannot enjoy the ...the present is in a very ...dition, and is commit... ...ous suicide. ...useless worry is the ...to make the most

To worry over little things which are of no account is to spend one's time with a dangerous fever. It is an entirely abnormal condition, and we ought to make special effort to suppress it. It abolishes peace, contentment and hopefulness, and produces a blind disorder which is very like chaos.

The best rule to follow is to make the best of things, and if they are wrong to right them so far as lies in our power, but to meet them, if they can't be righted, with the quiet resignation which gets all the good there is in life and even forces the bad to yield some happy results.

These three things are to be considered. If we can command our tempers, if we can kill the habit of faultfinding and if we can choke down the tendency to worry, we shall have taken a long stride toward heaven. We shall be in a frame of mind which induces physical as well as spiritual health, and we shall be in possession of that kind of religion which made the life of Christ the wonder of all generations. GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

Culture vs. Conversion.

There are some people who put culture in the place of the new birth. Culture is all right in its place, but culture will not admit any one into heaven. Suppose I had a field of ground and should begin to plow it on the first day of April. First I plow it one way, then I plow it crosswise. Then I would plow it again, and harrow it, and roll it, and brush it, and cultivate it; working at it six days in the week, from April to October. My neighbor comes along and says: "Moody, what are you doing in that field?"

"I'm cultivating it."

"Why, are you going to put nothing in it?"

"I believe in a high state of cultivation."

My neighbor would laugh at me for my folly. Yet that is just what people are doing who are substituting culture for conversion. Unless the seed is sown in the field its cultivation will amount to nothing. Unless the grace of God is planted in the heart we can not see the kingdom of God. "Marvel not that I say unto you, Ye must be born again."—D. E. Moody.

Memories Worth Having.

Life's best days are not those to which we look forward with most expectation of happiness, but those to which we may look back with most gladness. They are those in which we were helped to do some disagreeable duty manfully, or to make some sacrifice for others, or to enter into truer and more loving relations with our fellowmen. They are the days which stand the test of experience and reminiscence, and are lit up with the light which shines on duties done, troubles faced, burdens borne. For the beautiful things of life are most often those which were harsh and painful actualities when they were close at hand, but which have grown gracious and lovely as they have passed into the region of memory. So they live on with us when mere pleasures and diversions are forgotten, and we love to turn back to them in thought; while for many our happiness and our pleasures we may be most inclined to ask the power to forget.—S. S. Times.

Two Ways.

There are two ways of defending a castle; one by shutting yourself up in it, and guarding every loop-hole; the other by making it an open center of operations from which all the surrounding country may be subdued. Is not the last the truest safety? Jesus was never guarding Himself, but always invading the lives of others with His holiness. There never was such an open life as His; and yet the force with which His character and love flowed out upon the world kept back, more strongly than any granite wall of prudent caution could have done, the world from pressing in on Him. His life was an open stream, which keeps the sea from flowing up into it by the eager force with which it flows down into the sea. He was so anxious that the world should be saved that therein was His salvation from the world. He labored so to make the world pure that He never even had to try to be pure Himself.—Phillips Brooks.

Securities Well Invested.

Success is not abundance of means, but of manhood. Heaven's beginnings are in us now, or the outlook is bad. Heaven is knowledge of God, loyalty to God, likeness to God, and joy and peace and love in the bud. Heaven begins here or nowhere. Jesus had no beatitudes for earthly success, gold, political power, social influence, but for meekness, hunger after righteousness, peacemaking, purity, patience. These are possessions death cannot spoil. Seek ye first his kingdom, and let things come and go as God wills. True wealth is not what my estate amounts to, but what I amount to. Thou art weighed in the timeless test, and character is the only eternal security.—S. S. Times.

Christian Endeavor Topics.

The Eternal Morning—Monday, April 10, the Morning Star, Rev. xxii., 16-21; Tuesday, April 11, the Dayspring, Luke i., 67-79; Wednesday, April 12, a Light to the Gentiles, Luke ii., 25-32; Thursday, April 13, the Light of the World, John i., 1-9; Friday, April 14, Lights in the World, Matt. v., 14-16; Phil. ii., 12-18; Saturday, April 15, the Nations in the Light, Rev. xxi., 22-27; Sunday, April 16, topic, The Eternal Morning and Modern Missions, Isa. lx., 1-12.

GIRLS LURED FROM HOME.

Queer Business Conducted in London by Agents from Russia.

The practice of beguiling English girls abroad on the pretext of providing them with lucrative engagements in music halls has recently assumed the dimensions of a nefarious traffic. Representations having been made to the foreign office, an official inquiry has been instituted with the view of stopping the iniquitous proceeding. A representative of Lloyd's Weekly is officially informed that ample confirmation has been received of the enormity of the evil, and that, in consequence private detectives are actively engaged tracing the traffic to the persons or organizations concerned in it. The police have their suspicions fixed upon supposed agents located in London, who negotiate the transference of girls to Russia, their remuneration being commission for the girls procured. Several managers of west end music halls, knowing cases of girls being lured abroad by fraudulent inducements, have provided the police with the addresses of certain suspects. There are numerous glaring examples of theatrical girls of good character who are now virtually exiled in Russia, without the means of returning home to England. They had gone there relying upon the good faith of so-called foreign theatrical agents, whose glowing pictures of fortune were falsified soon after their arrival. When the young ladies pleaded the terms of the written agreement, drawn up and duly signed in London, they were told that an English contract had no validity in Russia. It is a terrible indictment to bring against the nation ruled over by the pacific and chivalrous czar that only two music halls in his wide domain are above suspicion, being conducted on honorable lines, legally and morally. Yet one of the best informed directors of music halls in London made that astounding statement to Lloyd's representative, and repeated it without qualification, urging that he knew what he was talking about. Mr. Burrows, of the Theatrical Mission, in Henrietta street, has received letters from young women now in Russia who had been victimized. One girl who had previously resided at Macready House wrote a piteous letter, begging for assistance to enable her to return home. She bore an irreproachable character, and had taken good parts in London theaters. Several people have sent money toward the paying of her return fare. The girl's story is one of revolting deception practiced upon her in St. Petersburg, and it is certain that her experience is typical of many which never come to the knowledge of the police or the public. A significant fact is that the London agents of these foreign managers invariably take the precaution of selecting girls who have no family ties in this country, thereby rendering them an easier and safer prey to their machinations. Only a short time ago nine young women simultaneously disappeared from the Manningham district of Bradford, and it is supposed that some, if not all, are now on their way to Russia. This supposition is founded upon the fact that theatrical agents had been canvassing about Bradford very energetically for some time previously. The missing girls are spoken of in Manningham as bearing respectable characters. When parliament opens Col. Dalbiac, M. P., and other members are pledged to raise the question of suppressing the scandal.—Lloyd's Weekly.

WOMEN EXECUTIONERS.

Both Belgium and Virginia Have Had Them.

What do you think of a woman who voluntarily offered herself to the government as the public executioner? A few years ago the official public executioner at Brussels died, and a substitute was temporarily appointed. On one occasion this person was ill and unable to attend. But at the appointed hour a stout middle-aged woman presented herself at the central police station and quietly remarked to the assembled functionaries: "I've come for the execution. My husband is not very well this morning and has asked me to take his place. Please let us get to business." The general stupefaction may be more easily imagined than described, which, being noticed by the would-be lady executioner, she added in a reassuring tone: "Oh, this is not by any means the first time." It afterward transpired that the woman, whose name was Marie Rege, had o - ciated on several occasions in lieu of her husband. Dressed up in his clothes and her face masked, she had been the public executioner at several executions, and never had the proceedings been interrupted by a single hitch. It is needless to add that the police authorities were unable to avail themselves of her offer on this occasion, however. It will be a surprise to most people to learn that there has actually been a woman executioner in this country. In olden times few cared to undertake the office of executioner, and occasionally death sentences were respited on condition that the criminal should perform this office. A case of this sort occurred in pre-revolutionary days, when a woman was sentenced to death for a murder she had committed in Virginia. The death sentence was respited on her offering to become public executioner, and known as "Lady Betty" she performed those duties for many years. She officiated on the scaffold without any mask or disguise, and flogged criminals through the streets with enthusiastic vigor.

Vacant Land in Boston.

One-half of the land in the city of [illegible] unoccupied.

A DETERMINED JUDGE

HOW TOM GREEN BROUGHT THE TOUGHS TO TIME.

The Town of Ten Mile Hill Was the Toughest Place on the Map of South Carolina—Now It Is a Peaceful Spot.

The story of how Judge Tom Green enforced law and morality in Ten Mile Hill, one of the toughest towns of South Carolina, is a "beaut." Ten Mile Hill, a negro town, was noted for its murders and its general lawlessness. Officers of the law were special objects for the negroes' pistols. Tom Green, aged 52 years, about a year ago, was appointed by the governor to be judge over the Ten Mile Hill district. Judge Green, with one constable, started for his new job. He had heard of the place, and went prepared. The negroes had heard of the judge's coming, and they appointed a committee of ten to "send him home dead." The committee lay in wait near the railroad station, and when the new judge and his constable started for the shanty in which court was to be established they were given a volley from the hidden darkies. Neither of them was hit. Next morning Judge Green found a pine coffin at the door of his courtroom and on it a note telling him to "git" or "go dead." The



JUDGE GREEN.

judge directed his constable to arrest the commitee and bring every mother's son of them before him, dead or alive. The constable was game. He took his guns and went searching. One man was found who was thoroughly frightened and he gave the constable all the information he wanted. Before 10 o'clock next morning the constable had ten prisoners in the courtroom. Judge Green walked in with a gun in each hand and two more in a belt at his waist, and opened court. The prisoners thought they were to be shot right there, one by one. The leader begged for pity, and declared that they loved, honored and respected the court, while the crowd of negro women in the room wept genuine tears. Judge Green addressed the prisoners as follows: "You murderers ought to die, and I'll get you at the first opportunity. I started my fire this morning with your coffin, and if things don't change I'll start it with the committee tomorrow. Now, you fellows can go."

How Much Air Do You Breathe?

"Man wants but little here below" is an axiom which applies markedly to the quantity of air which is necessary to support life. It is estimated that when a man is at rest he consumes 500 cubic inches of air every minute, an allowance which, at the first glance, appears large. It is, however, absurdly small when we consider that at this rate of consumption it would take a man five days and nine and one-half hours to exhaust the air in a small room 15 feet square and 10 feet high. Any form of exertion, however, greatly increases the consumption of air. Thus, if we saunter at two miles an hour, we require just twice as much air as when sitting in our arm chair; and at four miles an hour nothing less than 2,300 cubic inches will satisfy us. Taking an average consumption throughout life of one cubic foot of air every two minutes, we reach some very interesting conclusions. Thus, an hour's supply of air could be contained in a trunk 5 feet long, 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep. In a day we should exhaust a small roomful, 10½ feet long, 7 feet wide, and 10 feet high. For a year's supply we should require a reservoir or hall 100 feet square and a shade over 26 feet high, and the supply for a long life of eighty years would be contained in a large hall 1,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 42 feet high.

Incandescent Gas-Light.

The action of the mantle or wick-like appendage of these burners has been lately investigated. The high illuminating power of the oxides composing the mantle is now attributed to catalytic or surface action of one of the constituents called cerin. This earth promotes combustion or burning by its mere presence, and its action is supposed to increase the absolute temperature of the flame, and consequently the light-giving power of the mantle heated by it. There is but a small amount of cerin in the mantle, but enough to have this effect. The principal constituent is thoria, which operates to give a very fine fiber, or state of division of the mantle. This new theory relegates to the background the former doctrine of luminescence as applied to the case in question.

Rice Wine.

Rice wine, a vicious concoction as we know it, has been used by the Japanese for 2,000 years. The use of the [illegible] of the grape

FIVE CENTURIES.

The Muff Has Been in Use—Originated in Venice.

A highly important jubilee is to be celebrated this winter. The fact that just 500 years ago this popular adjunct to miladi's toilet made its appearance for the first time should not be forgotten by furriers from all over the civilized world. From its use in only a slight degree during that year in Venice the muff has developed through centuries until it forms today one of the most important articles in the wardrobe of the fashionable lady. Originally made of brocades, silks and velvets, and lined with fur, fashion has twisted and turned it in such a manner that nowadays it is only as a lining that the most costly fabrics, which formerly were used as outward show, form its inside finish. While in some parts of Europe the muff remains a necessary part of a gentleman's wardrobe, and even in other countries its usefulness is appreciated by many hunters and devotees to out-of-door sports, the muff does not generally form a part of men's wear. During the sixteenth century, and well into the seventeenth, the muff and the materials composing it, and even its proscribed size and form, were made the subject of legislation by many of the European countries. Whereas the size of the muff in modern times depends on the whim and fancy of the person wearing it, all these things were regulated in the good old times in a much more exact manner. When legislative influence could not be brought to bear, other means were adopted to create demands for new fashions. In most of the states the fashions in muffs for the fashionable world were guided by the article worn by the hangman—a highly important official in the good old times. Whenever that functionary would promenade with the tools of his profession wrapped in a large-sized muff, dandies of both sexes would immediately adopt the small muffs. The furriers of the period, who, according to historical records, seem to have been without conscientious scruples, in many cases bribed the professor of "high works" whenever their stock of unfashionably large or small muffs required livening up. The same shameful coercion was resorted to in the popularizing of any old and forgotten fabric of fur. It is feared that the introduction of the muff for the use of motormen of trolley cars might hurt the popularity of the modern muff.

ORNAMENTAL PRESIDENT.

France's Chief Magistrate Is Regulated by Etiquette.

If under the French constitution there is no provision permitting the president of the republic to be useful, ample opportunity is afforded him to be ornamental. The treasury places at the disposal of the president a yearly allowance of $250,000 all told, and he lives in the palace of the Elysee. Besides, he is entitled to get his vegetables and flowers from the palace gardens of Versailles and Fontainebleau, and to ride and hunt in the royal forests. The details of the president's daily life are dictated by an official body known as le protocol. It is the gentlemen of le protocol, presided over by a sort of official Ward McAllister, who say when the president shall wear a frock and when a dress coat, when he shall don the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, and when the simple rosette, when and where he shall drive and walk, when and where he shall attend the theater, to whom he shall merely nod, and the number of kisses he shall bestow upon visiting royalty. They select, of course, his guests at dinner, and the menu as well, and it is by a recent decree of theirs that in the presence of the president no one shall speak until spoken to.

MAY COME TO AMERICA.

His markedly friendly feeling for America, as shown in his speech in



PRINCE BISMARCK.

the Reichstag, is being the subject of much comment in Berlin, and it is believed that he will be sent to Washington as the Kaiser's ambassador to the United States.

Not a Classic.

The Guards Band was playing out on the Windsor Castle terrace during dejeuner recently, and the queen was so much struck by one pretty march tune that she desired one of the maids of honor to go and ascertain what it was called. The classic features of that high-born damsel were suffused with blushes as she returned and made answer: "'Come Where the Booze Is Cheaper,' your majesty."

The newspaper directory for 1898 is authority for the statement that the number of periodicals published in [illegible]

COLUMBUS, O., March 24, 1898.
LINCOLN MEDICINE CO., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen:—I have suffered with Catarrh since 1880 and have expended over $100 for different remedies. I have taken offensive scabs from my nose an inch in length, and half the size of my finger. I have used one half jar of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm and one bottle of Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure. I can now breathe naturally. The scabs in my nose have disappeared and I feel better than I have for years. I have received more benefit from Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm, than from all other medicines combined.
C. F. SCHUMACKER,
219 Neil Avenue, Columbus.
For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

NO GAS, NO PAIN.
Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.
DR. McINDOE,
Cincinnati Block. Both 'Phones.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 1 West Spring St. Bell 'Phone 146, Lima 'Phone 109.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 807 West North St. Lima 'Phone 55.
DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,
Harper Block, cor. Main and North Street, Lima Telephone 104. Lima, Ohio.

W. A. SMITH,
Slate and Tin and Steel Roofing.
Asphalt gravel roofing. All kinds of spouting and tin work promptly attended to. Corrugated iron roofing a specialty.
200 South Main St. New Phone 303

PHILLIP ALBERT,
Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Manicuring room. Face steaming and massaging a specialty.
Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Main St.
He does all kinds of fine hair work and invites all to call and see him. Chiropodist specialist. Special attention given to the treatment of the scalp and hair.
Switches, $1.50 up. Wave and Bangs $1.00 up.

What's the Matter With KANSAS.
Kansas Owns (in round numbers) 900,000 horses and mules, 550,000 milch cows, 1,600,000 other cattle, 2,400,000 swine and 225,000 sheep.
Its Farm Products this year include 150,000,000 bushels of corn, 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and millions upon millions of dollars in value of other grains, fruits, vegetables, etc.
In debts alone it has a shortage.
Send for free copy of "What's the Matter with Kansas?"—a new book of 96 pages of facts.
General Passenger office,
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway,
Chicago.

CHIROPODIST.
Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment Manicuring.
Ingrowing toe nails cured, corns and bunions removed without pain. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Will call at residence if desired
Office hours from 3 until 6.
North West corner of Spring and Elizabeth Streets.

TODD BROTHER'S
NEW MACHINE SHOPS.
We do a general line of repairing of all kinds. Pipe cutting a specialty. We have the only machine in Lima that can cut pipe from 2½ to 8 inches. Prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. When you want anything in our line give us a call.
110 S. CENTRAL AVENUE.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Pluming and gas fitting, Sinks, cistern pumps, lawn hose, hose reels and hose nozzles. Also agent for the Cleveland beer pumps and all beer pump supplies. Incandescent gas lamps 75c, complete.
J. M. McVEY,
119 E Hight Street.

Wealth and Beauty.
A lovely Complexion, Rosy Cheeks, Bright Eyes, Perfect Form, by using Lincoln's Life Wine, a Vegetable Compound. A Uterine Tonic for Female Weakness, strengthens the ligaments so that the organs are kept in place. It gives quick relief and cures all weakness and diseases of those delicate organs, it fits women for the highest duties of her sex—wifehood and motherhood and costs only $1 per bottle. For sale by Vortkamp, Melville and Ashton.

RHEUMATIC! A Guaranteed Cure for Rheumatism for sale by Hover's and J. N. Cunningham. M19y

The Point
To always bear in mind is that no business ever was successful without proper publicity. Place an ad. in these columns and watch your business grow. Others have done [illegible] penny and a half [illegible] missionary work.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A VOICE AND A FACE.

Now, first let it be understood that all men are full of superstition.

In the second place, let it be understood that all men think they are not superstitious.

So did we. So especially did Jim Beasley, the artist, at whose diggings we had gathered to help consume a big thanksgiving turkey that his mother had sent him all the way from Vermont.

Beasley was a skeptic in all things. He was born that way. Yet he was a member of the Society for Psychical Research, and the time that he did not put in in the artroom of his newspaper he spent looking into hypnotism, telepathy, spiritualism and kindred subjects.

So it was Beasley who proposed, after the turkey had been disposed of and cigars smoked, that we try some psychical experiments.

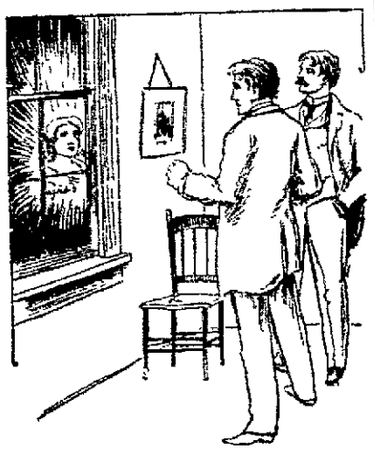
"I am sure we can get results," he said. "Allenton here will make a good subject, I know."

All of us were newspaper men except Allenton. He was a young lawyer recently arrived from the East. He was a rather, silent, peculiar chap, but a thoroughly good fellow. None of us knew much about his past or cared to know. Among newspaper folk a man is taken for what he is—not what he has been. Allenton had a nigh-strung, nervous system, and this it was that made Beasley say he would be a good subject.

We pulled a card table into the center of the room, turned down the gas, and, sitting down, formed a mystic circle around the table, with hands touching. Then we waited for the spirits to come. For half an hour we sat in silence. Then Rogers leaned over to me.

"We're a pack of fools, old man," he whispered. As he spoke a sound came from the piano in the corner. It was followed by another and still another. An unseen hand seemed to be passing over the keyboard. Each of us looked at the piano in blank astonishment. The lid was closed.

This did not bother the unseen performer, who was evidently looking for a keynote. In a moment it was found. Then through the room the sweet tones of a woman's voice stole softly.



"OH, GOD—IT IS SHE!"

It was a rich contralto of wide compass, and in a manner never before heard by mortal ears it sang Balfe's beautiful ballad, "The Heart Bowed Down."

The effect was weird beyond the telling of words. Each of us looked like a graven image, and no man dared to look in the eyes of his neighbor. The song seemed to come from a long way off, yet every tone was distinct, and the accompaniment on Beasley's piano perfect. It was sung with a depth of feeling that told that the heart of the singer was in it.

The last verse was breathed in a passion of sorrow. The wail of it is with me still.

"My God, that voice—that voice!"

It was Allenton who spoke. He had thrown his head down on the table between his arms, as if to shut out the sound. Just then the dying notes of the song suddenly changed into the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. I have heard it played at many a wedding, yet never have I heard its majestic chords rendered as it was that night by invisible hands on Beasley's closed piano. In a paean of triumph it finally ended.

Silence of death fell on the room. It was broken by a gentle tap on the window. Beasley, who alone had kept his nerve, went forward softly and threw up the blinds.

"Heavens! Look there!" he said.

On the frosted window pane, standing out against the clear moonlight, was the face of a woman. It seemed to have been drawn with a sharp point in the film of the frost. Every line was perfect. It was a beautiful face, with an expression of sadness never to be forgotten. The wide-open eyes looked straight into the room. Beneath the picture, in a woman's hand, these words were written.

"I have come for you. AGNES."

"Oh, God—it is she—it is she!"

It was Allenton's voice again. He had risen from his chair and come toward the window. In the moonlight his face was a bluish white. Terror was written on every feature. Like one under a horrid spell he stood for a full minute, his eyes looking into the eyes of the face on the window. Then, throwing up his hands and half gasping, half groaning, the name "Agnes!" he tumbled to the floor unconscious.

In the excitement that followed we forgot the face. When next we looked it had vanished. The frost in which it had been outlined had melted from the glass. Yet frost still clung to the other panes.

When Allenton had recovered he begged to be excused. I walked home with him. He became confidential and told me his story.

Agnes had been his sweetheart in his native town. On the night before their wedding day, while under the influence of wine, he ran away with a worthless woman.

Next evening at the hour set for the wedding the deserted girl sat down to her piano and for the last time sang her favorite song, "The Heart Bowed Down." Then, after playing the "Lohengrin" wedding march, she went to her room, dressed in her bridal robes, and shot herself. She left a letter for her faithless lover.

"Here it is, old man," Allenton said, taking it out of his pocket and handing me the letter.

I read it. It was full of the bitterness of sorrow and passionate love. I trembled as I read the last paragraph. It was this:

"You are mine, and mine only. Neither death nor hell can keep us apart. We separate now, but not forever. It may be for a day—it may be for a year. But if there be a God or a hereafter I will come to you and you shall come to me. Yours in death AGNES."

The handwriting was like that on the window pane. The signature was exactly similar.

"She has come," Allenton said, and the look on his face was awful. "It was her voice that sang the old song. It was her face on the window pane."

What could I say? These things were beyond me. I tried to cheer him, but my words were hollow, and I knew it. I went home with a strange fear at my heart.

Next morning the telephone from police headquarters to our editorial department rang, and this "slip" came over the wire:

"Herbert Allenton, a young lawyer, was found dead in his room at 87 Lamartine street at 4 a. m. An ambulance surgeon from the city hospital said he thought death was due to heart disease."

Perhaps the ambulance surgeon was right. There are several supposedly sane persons who think differently. But then, as I at first said, all men are superstitious.—New York World.

SYMMS GOT RID OF CATS.

Canned the Felines and That Removed the Great Evil.

Mr Symms' back garden has been for many years infested with cats. Afflictions sore from this particular cause he bore, and bootjacks were in vain. The voices of the cats were to the last degree exasperating to his nerves, and a month ago Mr. Symms was apparently on the way to fall a victim to persistent insomnia. One night a peculiarly melodious sound floated up to Mr. Symms' back windows. It was a gentle, soothing sound, of delicious timber, and, while totally different from the yell of an ordinary cat, it suggested what the voice of a celestial and glorified cat in another and better world might be. Mr. Symms listened with admiration and delight, and in a short time was lulled to sleep by the melodious voice. In the morning an investigation in the back garden resulted in the discovery of what appeared to be a new species of animal—half cat and half tin can—a sort of connecting link between live cat and canned sausage. It appears that a can containing a little preserved salmon had been carelessly thrown into the garden by the servant. A predatory cat had squeezed her head into the can in order to get at the salmon, and had found out, when it was too late, that the fragments of tin around the mouth of the can prevented her withdrawing her head. In these circumstances she wandered about the garden, blind and unable to escape. The voice was so modified by the can that it lost its harsh and distinctive feline character, and became the delicious music which had charmed Mr. Symms' midnight ear. Mr. Symms at once saw that the means of rendering all the cats of the neighborhood harmless was at his command. The next night he placed twenty-four salmon tins in his back garden and in the morning he found that twenty-four cats had bonneted themselves. For nearly a week these animals roamed about the garden, unable to steal, fight or destroy Mr. Symms' geraniums, while the neighbors called on that gentleman to thank him for the public spirit which had induced him to put in his window such a delightful Eolian harp. It was not necessary to use more than twenty-four cans, for the other cats of the neighborhood, the moment they caught sight of their canned companions, fled. At the end of a week the cats gave up the efforts to live with their heads permanently canned, and Mr. Symms buried them in his garden.

No Females There.

There is only one territory of any size, and never has been but one, occupied by any considerable population, from which woman is absolutely excluded.

Yet such a place exists today, and has existed for centuries. As far back as history reaches, to all females it has been forbidden ground.

This bachelor's Arcadia is situated on a bold plateau between the old peninsula of Acte, in the Grecian archipelago, and the mainland. Here, in the midst of cultivated fields and extensive woodlands, dwells a monastic confederation of Greek Christians, numbering more than 7,000 souls, and not one of the monasterics dates from a later time than the twelfth century. A few soldiers guard the border of this anti-female land, and no woman is allowed to cross the frontier.

Nor is this all. The rule is extended to every female creature, and from time immemorial no cow, mare, hen, duck or goose has been permitted to make acquaintance with this territory.

Poverty is relative and therefore not ignoble.—Bulwer-Lytton.

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

Making Balloons—How Gold Beater's Skin is Made Available for the Purpose—Testing Drinking Water—Learning to Run Motors.

How Balloons Are Made.

The balloons are manufactured of gold-beater's skin, says the Pall Mall Magazine, which, though small toy ones had been made of it, could not be produced in sufficient quantities for the large balloons until Colonel Templer invented and perfected the process, which is briefly as follows:

The goldbeater's skin is made up of quantities of a certain thin animal membrane, (30,000 of these are required for a balloon of 10,000 cubic feet capacity), which is first freed from all fatty substance and then soaked in a solution of glycerine and water. They are then applied to boards cut in the form and to the size of the gore of the balloon required; others are then superposed until a thickness of four layers has been reached, great care being taken that no air bubbles remain between the skins. After this fourth layer a method of strengthening is resorted to, in the shape of a net manufactured of skin. After this net two or three more layers of membranes are applied. The whole is then allowed to dry, and a solution of boiled linseed oil is used as a varnish. The fabric is then quite indissoluble, and the membranes cannot by any possible means be separated from one another, but sometimes, to render this homogenity the more perfect, a solution of bicarbonate of potash is sponged over the fabric.

Power in Lifting the Eyelid.

In twelve months the average man lifts his eyelids about 94,600,000 times. Each time he lifts them he exerts a



certain amount of power, which, if it could be concentrated, would enable him to raise fifty pounds.

Learning to Run Motors.

Visitors to Paris, who are in the habit of traveling by the electric vehicles now generally in use there, are learning to visit the school where the expert motorman learns to steer his machine so dexterously through the busy traffic of the Parisian streets. At Aubervilliers, near Paris, the Campagnie Generale des Voitures has established a motor track, about 2,500 feet long, upon which the drivers are taught to steer the cars through paths of difficulty. Looking at the course one would feel convinced that could the driver find his way with his machine unharmed through the innumerable obstacles placed upon it, he would certainly have no difficulty in passing through the eye of the needle, cited by the biblical writer. Part of the motor road is made of macadam, part of wood pavements and the remainder of stone—the three substances of which Paris streets are made—and all manner of inequalities are introduced into this track. To simulate a crowded street, life-sized painted board figures of men, women, children and dogs are set up at short irregular intervals; now a lady and gentleman crossing the road; again a bicyclist; a maid wheeling a peramublator or carrying a baby; further on a dog standing immovable in the very middle of the road, and the "lost-to-all-the-world-beside" absent-mindedness of love is amusingly represented by a gendarme and a smart Parisian coquette pacing along as though they two were the only people on the street. The motorman cannot expect them to get out of his way; he must learn to get out of theirs, and very skillfully he manages to do so on the track and later on the real streets, with their real living obstacles.

Testing Drinking Water.

It is an excellent plan to test the family supply of drinking water at least once during the season. Water that is at one time pure and wholesome may finally for some reason become too impure to be fit for use. Absolutely, pure water is uncommon. Water may be without visible color and have no odor or taste and yet contain dangerous qualities.

A simple test for drinking water is Heisch sewage test. Fill a clean pint bottle three-quarters full of water to be tested, and dissolve in it a half a teaspoonful of pure granulated sugar. Cork it and set it in a warm place for two days. If during this time it becomes cloudy or milky it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clean it is probably safe. Be careful that the bottle is absolutely as clean as you can make it and the sugar pure in making this test as well as the next.

The second test is also a simple one. Obtain from a trustworthy druggist about five cents' worth of saturated solution of permanganate of potassium. Add about five drops of this to a pint bottle of water. This will turn the water a beautiful rose purple. If there is any considerable amount of organic matter, this color will give place in the course of a few hours to a more or less dirty reddish brown. If the color of the bottle remains for twelve hours unchanged from the rose purple hue it assumed when the permanganate of potassium was first added, it may be considered free from organic contamination.

Harvard's Meteorological Station.

To Harvard university belongs the credit of having established the richest meteorological station in the world—nearly four miles above the sea level—namely, on the summit of El Misti, a quiescent volcano near Arequipa, in Peru. The main station is at Arequipa itself, at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, and there are seven other stations, including one at the base of El Misti, 15,700 feet above the sea level, while the one on the summit is at 19,200, or about 3,500 feet higher than the noted station on Mont Blanc. The shape of the Misti is declared to be admirable, it being an almost perfect, although more or less truncated, cone, and the conditions of exposure of the instruments are as nearly perfect as it is possible to obtain on a mountain. The instruments now in use on the summit are dry and wet bulb and maximum and minimum thermometers, rain gauge, Rickard barograph, thermograph, and hygrograph. There is also a meteorograph, constructed by Fergusson especially for this observatory, and designed to record temperature, pressure and wind direction and velocity.

Papyristite.

Papyristite is a new artificial stone-like substance which is highly spoken of in one of the United States consular reports, and which is being manufactured at Zurich in Switzerland. The principal constituent of this substance is purified pulp obtained from waste paper, hence its name. The material is supplied in powdered form, and is packed like cement in barrels or sacks, mixed with water, it can be spread like cement, will harden in 24 hours, and is then susceptible of receiving a high polish, if such treatment should be required. Papyristite can be cut, sawn, or bored; it is hard as marble; it can be given any tint desired; it is adapted to all temperatures, and it is light, elastic and inexpensive. It is non-absorbent of moisture or any filthy or obnoxious matter and is not liable to the attacks of insects, mice or rats.

Labor's Extravagance.

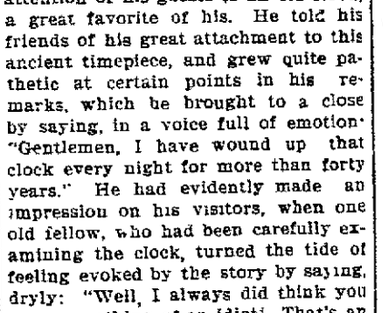
The members of an archaeological society had a gathering at the home of a certain one of their number in Gloucester. While they were roaming about the house, the host called the attention of his guests to an old clock, a great favorite of his. He told his friends of his great attachment to this ancient timepiece, and grew quite pathetic at certain points in his remarks, which he brought to a close by saying, in a voice full of emotion: "Gentlemen, I have wound up that clock every night for more than forty years." He had evidently made an impression on his visitors, when one old fellow, who had been carefully examining the clock, turned the tide of feeling evoked by the story by saying, dryly: "Well, I always did think you were something of an idiot! That's an eight-day clock!"

A Meteoric Projectile.

The discovery of meteors that have actually been seen to fall is a rare piece of good fortune. Such an event occurred last August, near Andover, Maine. The meteor fell on a cloudy morning, and exploded with a noise heard for many miles around, and which was generally supposed to be thunder. Its path through the air was marked by a trail of black smoke. Tearing its way through a group of trees it almost struck a man passing. It did strike a stone wall and buried itself in the ground, from which it was dug by Mr Henry Y. Poor, the well-known editor of the Manuel of Railroads. It weighs about seven pounds, and consists mostly of stony material, with a little iron.

Dog Runs a Printing Press.

Gypsy is a Wisconsin dog that runs a printing press. He is an English mastiff and was purchased from a stranded showman by the Plymouth Review some years ago. When he



does not tread fast enough in his treadmill wheel he is stimulated by the sight of the office cat.

Oiling Roads.

A novel use for petroleum is the oiling of roadbeds in order to prevent mud and dust. Accident led to the discovery that petroleum flowing over a dirt road forms a waterproof covering that serves to keep the road smooth and hard. Experiments recently made give excellent promise that country roads can be greatly improved by the use of oil. Many railways are now thoroughly sprinkled with oil over their whole length.

What this country needs is a barometer that will indicate decent weather and keep itself right there.

Over 2,000

People Buy

The News.

and 4,000 more people read it. But that's all right. They'll contract the habit and then they'll subscribe. Now is a good time to order it delivered at your home. Ten cents a week to any part of the city.

$135 REWARD!

For any case of liver complaint and indigestion that Lincoln's Vegetable Liver Medicine fails to Cure. For sick Headache, Billious Colic, Fever and Ague. Prevnts and cures Malarial Fevers, Kidney Diseases and Piles. It gives a beautiful complexion and good health. Price, 25 cts. For sale by Vortkamp, Melville and Ashton.

JACOB KISSEL

Dealer in Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game in season.

126 W. High St. Both 'Phones No. 192.

CRANE & MOSER,

Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

Attended by Mrs. Crane a college graduate of embalming. Night calls promptly responded to at our office, 17 Public Square. Both 'Phones 860. Chairs and Tables to rent.

J. A. CHAPIN,

. . ARCHITECT . .

BELL TELEPHONE 473.

98 Public Square. - - Lima, Ohio

MRS. E. E. ROGERS,

FLORIST.

Designing a Specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers Daily.

106 West Market Street, Phone 168 LIMA, O.

$125 REWARD!

Catarrrh is a local and constitutional disease. Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure (a tonic and blood purifier, price, 75 cts) and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm (price, 50 cts) contains no mercury or cocaine, used in connection are constitutional and local remedies. The above amount is offered if they fail to cure. For sale by Vortkamp Melville and Ashton.

Columbia Restaurant and . . . Lunch Room.

Single meals 15 cents.
Meal tickets, 21 meals $2.75.
We serve the best meal in the city. Give us a call.

FRANK SCHLUPP, Prop.
69 PUBLIC SQUARE

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 9th 1898.
LINCOLN MEDICINE CO., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen:—In answer to your inquiry of the 7th, I would say the preparations give good satisfaction, and I believe will sell better when the public become more acquainted with them.
C. W. WAGNER,
Practical Apothecary.
For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

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HAVANA
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The Direct Line
TOLEDO to CINCINNATI
with connections for
Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Asheville, Atlanta

FLORIDA AND CUBA

Solid trains, magnificent Sleeping and Parlor Cars, Cafe Dining Cars, and quick schedules from all Northern Points. Close connections at Cincinnati with fast trains for all points in the South.

For information inquire of
D. B. TRACY, City Pass. Agent, Detroit, Mich.
I. C. WINANS, Div. Pass. Agent, Toledo, O.
D. G. EDWARDS, Passenger Traffic Manager, CINCINNATI, O.

What Is The Good

Of good printing? You can probably answer that in a minute when you compare good printing with poor. You know the satisfaction of sending out printed matter that is neat and up-to-date in appearance. You know how it impresses you when you receive it from some one else. Let us show you what we can do by a judicious mixture of brains and type. For the asking we will help you with your printing. Let us get you out some neat up-to-date stationery. We insure you perfect satisfaction, with prices lowest, consistant with good work.

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PIPED

Off By A Traveling Man and The House Pulled.

DORA SWAIN AGAIN IN HOC.

Prominent Hardin County Physician Arrested for Liquor Selling.

RELEASED ON $200 BOND.

A Plain Drunk Pays His Fine.—Charles King, Proprietor of the Oak, Waived Trial.

The Mayor got on his good behavior again yesterday and gave the police force a quiet little lecture concerning their duty. All this came about through accident, one of the representatives who was here in the interests of a heat and ventilating firm unfortunately piping off the story that there was a wide open house of ill fame running on east North street, he knowing the proprietress. Consequently the Lieutenant was instructed to take this landlady and her inmates into hoc. The raid was planned for last night and partially succeeded However it is believed the representative of the firm in mention also put the landlady "next," for when Lieutenant Burns, accompanied by Officers Jackson, Phalen and Conway gained admittance to Dora Swain's resort, better known as the "Green House," located on the corner of east North and Boiler avenue, no one was there only Dora herself and her pretty white poodle dog. These two the detachment of police took with them to police headquarters. A friend of Dora's put up a check for her appearance, but this was cashed by another friend in order that the check might not be presented later and expose the maker. Dora, consequently, was behind the bars but two hours, and was released to appear before His Monor this morning at 10 o'clock.

She was there promptly to the minute this morning, dressed neatly in a suit of black, covered by a mackintosch, and her figure gracefully set off Dora is a pretty blonde of rather dark features, black hair and coal black eyes, beneath which a smile is ever visible around her coquettish little mouth. Her suit of dark cloth was prettily trimmed in heliotrope, and a tasty hat with like trimming made her look like the first lady of the land—some other land. The poodle was with her, and barked furiously at His Honor.

To the question as to whether she was guilty as the affidavit charged Dora pleaded no. Then she said "Mr Prophet, is there any reason why I shouldn't live and let live?"

"Oh, I don't know as to that But do you want a jury trial?" asked the mayor.

"I will consult my attorney, Mr Lewis." When asked to give bond for her appearance she stated that before she had been allowed her freedom on her own recognizance, but the mayor stated he had changed his mind and she would have to give security. This she did and then she said, "I don't see what you want to bother me all the time for, others conduct houses like mine and are never hindered." When asked who, she refused to give the names of any other female wrong doers. His Honor said she would have a hard time finding any others who had not been pulled. But Dora looked up, her dark eyes flashing fire, and said "Would I well I guess not," then turned with her injured way, looked out the windows of the gloomy room upon the muddy snow below with a jesture as though she wished herself free of everything.

Her date for trial was not fixed but will probably be on Tuesday next.

A PLAIN DRUNK

D. J. Clancy, a switchman in the D & L N. service, was arrested last night about 11 o'clock by officer Jackson on north Main street for a plain drunk. He appeared before His Honor and plead guilty being given a $2 fine and costs—$4 60, which he paid and was released

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN

Dr. Edward Sager, a young physician with a good practice in the village of Hepburn, on the C. & E., just east of Kenton, was brought here last night by Deputy U S Marshal Shannon of Toledo It seems that this young physician has been in the habit of selling liquors to others without any license to do so he having a drug store connected with his office for his own use and in doing this he has run against his Uncle Samuel. He is charged with having unlawfully carried on the business of a retail liquor dealer, without having paid the specified internal revenue Sager is a young man of about 35, rather good looking and an able practioner. He plead not guilty before United States Commissioner Atmur this morning and was bound over to the Federal Grand Jury which convenes in Toledo on the first Tuesday in June The Fahey National Bank, of Marion, sent his bond in the sum of $200 J. C Ridenour represented the prisoner and Attorney S G Dodge, of Cleveland, appeared for the prosecution. Marshall Shannon and his prisoner were guests of the Lima House last night

YOU WILL FIND

A Short Mention of Some of Your Friends Here.

Paragraphs Gathered About the City Concerning Comings and Goings.

The beautiful snow is still with us.

Prof C C Miller was in Piqua, yesterday.

One week from to-morrow is Easter Sunday.

Fred Becker was in Wapak, yesterday.

Miss Sabine Carnes is visiting in Dayton.

Miss Ida Morvelius is home from Gilboa, O.

Miss Jessie Moore, of Wapak, was here to-day

Attorney Jesse Huber was in Findlay, yesterday.

L. F. Prevost returned last night from Chicago.

D. J O'Connor was in Sidney yesterday on business

Cal Anders was here from Ft. Wayne, yesterday.

Miss Belle Hughes is entertaining Miss Stickle, of Iowa.

Miss Grace Levi, of Wapakoneta, was here this afternoon.

Mrs Heckerman is the guest of friends at Miamisburg.

Mrs Leiah Butler and daughter are the guests of Van Wert friends.

T. T. Connor, of Kokomo, Indiana, is visiting with Dan McHugh.

Mrs Emma Decker and daughter are guests of Mrs Sol Blair, at Ft Wayne.

Shelby Downard is home from Defiance where he had been on business

Mrs M. C Blair of east Elm street, is entertaining Miss Shade, of Philadelphia

Joe Taylor, who is attending school at the Woostor University, is home on a vacation.

Mrs Hershing and Mrs Anlthausen, of St. Marys, were shopping in the city to day

Josephine and Barry Townsend are here from Chicago, to spend their Easter vacation

Mrs Duddy will move to Waverly, O., in the near future to make her home with her daughter, Mrs Risel.

Tom Devine, of Philadelphia, Penn. has located in Lima and is in the employ of American Ringer Manufactory.

Maud Miller the young girl who recently went into a trance at the Latham hotel, is suffering from a similar attack.

J W Van Dyke left yesterday for Denver, Colorado, called there by the news of the serious sickness of his mother.

Attorney G S Motter, wife and son went to Piqua this afternoon to be present at a dinner given by Col and Mrs Orr, this evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Inperial Mocha and Java, high grade, reasonable price only at Watson's.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs

H F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets

YEARS

Ago This Old Gentleman Took the Agency of the

P. FT. W. & C. ROAD AT

Washington- Road Then Only Ran From Crestline to Lima.

THE TERRIBLE FATE OF A

Switchman on C. H. & D.—Offices of O. S. Will be Moved—Railway Affairs.

Ohio is believed to have the oldest station agent in the country in the person of S M. Andrews, agent of the Pennsylvania lines at Washington, A small station a short distance east of this city Next April it will have been forty-two years since he took charge as agent of the old Ohio and Indiana, which then only ran from Crestline to Lima Mr. Andrews is in his seventy-sixth year, hale and hearty and highly respected. He has seen the service develope wonderful proportions and has seen officials come and go. Mr Andrews has looked up the records of oldtime agents over the country and has thus far found no one with a longer record of service than he. When appointed nearly a half century ago the station was in his own house which was close to the track and in the same location it still remains, the station being in one part of the building and his residence in the other The company pays him $4 a year rent for the use of the house as a station. Mr. Andrews pays a visit to headquarters once a year for a little conference with the superintendent and delights to get away on such a trip. On one occasion he was delayed in seeing the superintendent so that when he did obtain a conference he found that he could not get home that night as the last accommodation train had gone. The superintendent issued an order to have the fast train stop to let him off and this was a distinction which had not been made for the town or for any individual for so long that everybody wondered what was up. When it was learned that the veteran agent had been thus honored he was congratulated and ever since the incident has been a pleasant one to relate concerning him

LOST HIS LIFE.

A dispatch from Dayton says John Haer, a C H & D switchman, received injuries in the yards this morning at an early hour which resulted in his death a short time later at St. Elizabeth s Hospital. He was running ahead of a cut of several cars to make a coupling when his foot caught fast in a frog. Before he could extricate himself the cars came down upon him. Both legs were mashed and ground to pieces from near the hips down. The unfortunate man retained his consciousness for fully an hour after the accident. He was 26 years old, and leaves a young widow and little babe.

O. S. GENERAL OFFICES WILL BE MOVED.

Springfield, Ohio, March 24—Before leaving the city Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, closed a deal with Manager Norton, of the Ohio Southern, and the shops will be moved here and located in the east wing of the blacksmith department of the East street shop plant. The transfer will be made within six weeks. The general offices of the road will also come here.

Oil Markets.

North Lima,	$ 79
South Lima,	74
Pennsylvania,	1 13
Tiona,	1 28
New Castle,	88
Barnesville.	1 03
Corning,	96
Indiana,	74

Oil City, March 24—Credit balances $1 13, certificates $1.11 bid for cash Shipments 72,503 brls, average 78,357 brls, runs 86,634 brls, average 77,641 brls

New York March 24—Standard oil closed at 474 to 475

57 bars of good laundry soap for $1 at Watson's.

Silk Sensation.

To-day we received and placed on sale 26 pieces of Silks, regular $1.25 quality for

79c a Yard.

This is less than the goods cost to make. How we came to get them is a long story and might not interest you. The goods at this price will prove very interesting to you if you will call and look at them. They are all late styles and are suitable for waists or dresses.

Carroll & Cooney.

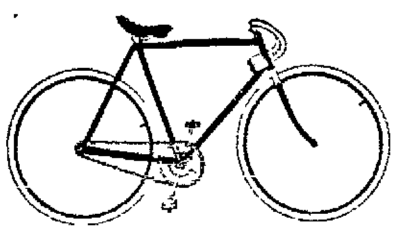
RECEIVER'S CASH CLOSING OUT SALE.

Beginning Monday, March 27, I shall inaugurate a great closing out sale of the entire stock of Hoover Bros. This is no mere advertising dodge, but is an attempt on my part to realize ready money with reference to profit. J. W. Roby, Rec.

Prices That Count.

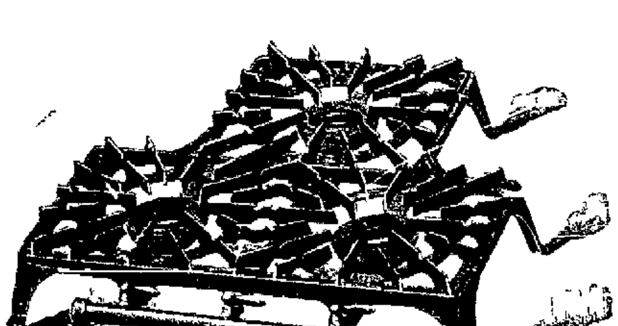


$60.00 Bed Room Suit ...	$37.50
25.00 "	12.50
35 00 Folding Bed	16 00
30.00 Parlor Suit	20.00
40.00 "	25.00
10.00 Mirror	6.00
15.00 Center Stand	8.00
10.00 "	6.00
2.50 "	1.25
75c "	50c
50c "	35c



$ 50 00 Bicycle	$30.00
40 00 "	22 00
100.00 Tandem	37 50

$15.00 Baby Cab ..	$10.00
20.00 "	12.00
35.00 "	20 00
6.00 "	4.00

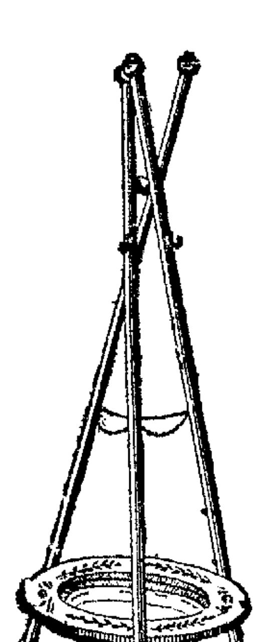


2 Hole Gas Hot Plate	$1.50
3 Hole Gas Hot Plate	2.25

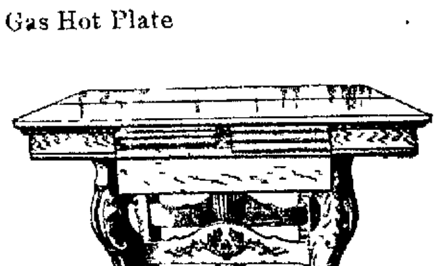


$15.00 Rocker	$7.50
5.00 "	2.50
2.00 "	1.00
1.50 "	75c

Heating Stoves at Cost.



Hall Tree only 39c



$ 5.00 Extension Table	$3.75
20.00 "	12.50
35.00 "	20.00

Remember the court says that these goods must be sold Everything is marked in plain figures Bear in mind that this is not only odds and ends but includes many goods bought by the receiver and we still have the largest stock of any firm in Lima

HOOVER BROS.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®